

INTERNATIONAL

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10,000

March in

Hungary

Demonstration

Follows Arrests

Of 4 Dissidents

the day, chanting "Democracy" and demonstration in Hungary since

be obstruct the march. It took place

were arrested on subversion

× 1956.

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Detailer 11 -

to torder a

BUDAPEST - More than

The police made no attempt to

only hours after at least four lead-

charges in a series of dawn raids, an

said the lour were Gabor Demszky,

anderground publisher said. The publisher, Ferenc Koeszeg.

also a dissident publisher; Tamas Molnar; Ottillia Solt, a sociologist;

and Miklos Haraszti, a writer.

Gyorgy Gado, a leading speaker at a smaller event last year, was also

been arrested, dissidents said.

On the 140th anniversary of the

rest and national independence.

Apparently referring to Janos Kadar, 75, who has led Hungsry since the uprising quashed by Sovi-et tanks in 1956, Mr. Tamas said: "Leaders who have lost the confi-dence of the itemple circula circuit."

COLICI R The crowd carried banners, with slogans such as "Press Freedom," "Real Reforms" and "Freedom of

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LD TRIBUNS

dence of the people should resign."

Assembly," and draped them

in which 2,090 to 3,000 Hungarians

took part, was the first time since 1956 that the authorities had toler-

and such an open expression of

around statues along the way.

.--- A similar march last March 15.

led a rebellion against Austrian square by the parliament building

11/88

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

U.S. Says New Uranium-Based Tank Armor Is Impenetrable

By George C. Wilson

Herali

Wushington Post Service WASHINGTON - The United States has developed a tank armor made from a uranium by-product and impervious to any Soviet anti-tank weapon, the Pentagon said Monday. The officials said that, begin-

ning in October, new M-1 Abrams tanks will be equipped with the armor made from a mesh of "depleted" uranium encased in steel. The armor is 2.5 times as dense as

Pentagon officials estimated it would take the Soviet Union "almost a decade" to duplicate the "It's really a major advance," said Fred S. Hoffman, a Pentagon

spokesman, in summarizing the secret briefings he received on the new armor. Not only will the mesh of de-

pleted uranium encased in steel stop the Soviet anti-tank missiles in use today, Pentagon officials said, but it also cannot be penetrated by those known to be under development. The new armor is likely to encourage Soviet devel-opment of new anti-tank weapons, perhaps using depleted uranium shells.

The reported advance in armor plate comes at the time when the Reagan administration is trying to assure its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that the United States will upgrade its conventional defenses as shortand medimm-range nuclear missiles are withdrawn from Europe under the Intermediate-Range

"In 1848, 1918 and 1956, we tried to achieve the aims of free-dom, equality, independence and a place in the community of civilized Nuclear Forces Treaty. Pentagon officials said the development of the armor is evidence of the soundness of the U.S. strategy of offsetting the superior numerical strength of Warsaw Pact troops with higher quality nations," a dissident philosopher, Gaspar Miklos Tamas, told the protesters, many of whom wore cockades in the Hungarian colors, red, white and green. "We are still the far from these aims," weapons.

DEFENSE PARLEY - Frank C. Carlucci, the U.S. defense secretary, right, meeting his Soviet counterpart, Dmitri T. Yazov, left, in Bern on Tuesday as Arnold Koller, the Swiss-

what is left over after uranium is turned into an enriched product for weapons or nuclear reactors. gives off radiation in such small amounts that it endangers noth- against the armor.

military chief, welcomes the two. Mr. Cartucci said if Moscow is seeking a defensive doctrine, it should cut its production of tanks. But he said that Soviet tanks "continue to pour out."

They conceded that some of the issue an environmental impact European countries where the statement on the use of depleted tanks will be based were afraid of uranium on M-1 tanks, according the radiation, but the officials said to Major Phil Soucy, an army they have allayed those worries. spokesman because, he said, the The army does not intend to army is not required to,

"While depleted uranium has a low level of natural radiation." the Pentagon said, "our tests have confirmed that this material as installed in the Ahrams will involve no appreciable health threat. You would receive less radiation sitting on the surface of that tank than you would receive when flying during a trans-Atlan-tic flight. Because of this low exposure, no special precautions are

Major Soucy said the army is fabricating the depleted uranium components at classified facilities under a license issued by the Nu-clear Regulatory Commission. The armor plating and parts will arrive at General Dynamics plants in Detroit and Lima, Ohio, with the depleted uranium mesh

bow much the armor would add to the cost of the M-1 tanks, which now cost \$2.6 million each. It said the armor would add some weight to the tank but not enough to keep it from achieving its maximum speed of 42 miles an hour (about 70 kilometers an hour). The army has installed a speed regulator to prevent drivers from exceeding that speed.

The army already has bought about 1,500 Abrams M-1 tanks. It plans in put the depleted uranium armor on the next 3.000 produced but will not refit existing tanks.

The first M-1 tanks with the depleted uranium armor will ar-rive in Europe "late this year." the Pentagon said. The Pentagon would not disclose bow many of these tanks are destined to go to Europe or what countries would receive them. It said there are

about 2,500 versions of M-1 tanks in Europe and that they probably would be replaced eventually with the more survivable versions.

Arabs Go on Strike

Palestinian More Paralyzes Gaza And West Bank

By Alan Cowell Voi 1 ork Time Series JERUSALEM — A general strike by Palestinians who are protesting Israeli occupation parayzed the West Bank and the Gaza Strip on Tuesday, and two Pales-Unians were reported killed in a continuing revolt. At least 88 Palestinians bave

been killed in an uprising that start-ed on Dec. 9 and that in recent days has clicited increasing collective punishment of Palestinians for parlicipating in various forms of pro-

In Washington, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he had been unable to bridge differences with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shatur of Israel over a U.S. plan for opening Middle East peace negoti-ations by May 1. The Associated Press reported.

But Mr. Shultz said that the first of three days of talks with Mr. Shamir had been constructive, "We feel encouraged to continue our efforts to work with Israel and others in the Middle East," he said.]

An Israelt military spokesman said Tuesday that a 10 P.M., to-3 A.M. curfew on all 650,000 resi-dents of the Gaza Strip, decreed Mandeu multi antip he and fored Monday, would again be enforced.

"It will continue until there's a notice to the contrary," the spokesman said. The curfew was ordered after hundreds of Palestinians serv-ing with the Israeli police in the occupied territories resigned in response to a demand from the shadony, underground leadership of the revolt.

Additionally, Israeli authorities have ordered what seem to be economic sanctions against Palestin-ians, including a halt in fuel supplies to the West Bank.

At the same time, the authorities have instituted new procedures, forcing Palestinians to seek permits to travel between the two chunks of occupied territories.

Most of the 60,000 laborers in the Gaza Strip who usually work in Israel stayed home on Tuesday. Public transportation in many pans or came to a halt and, in scattered and sporadic violence, army patrols the Japanese government had in-formed insurance company execufought battles with protesters, A military spokesman said that two persons had been shot and killed, hut he added that the army tives that for purposes of calculating the 15 percent loss, it would not use the yen-dollar rate as of March was checking if the two Palestin-31. Instead the government will use the average yen-dollar rate for the month of March. That means the ians were killed hy troops. Further clashes crupted in the northern West Bank Palestinian support could last all month and settlement of Qalqilya. Military See ISRAEL, Page 4

Japan's Accounting Deadline Casts Shadow on U.S. Markets

By Anise C. Wallace New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A March 31. accounting deadline in Japan could put added pressure on financial

markets in the United States in Incluip propunder the doular-yen re-coming weeks. In the United States in Incluip propunder the doular say. That means the value of the dollar Almost half of Japanese corpo-rations and the government itself March 31, causing many Japanese will close their books on March 31, investors to bail out of the Ameri-the final day of their fiscal year. In can markets for fear that their in-

cal year. But most important, the ap-proaching deadline has put an arti-

ficial prop under the dollar-yen revestment losses. -

vestors will be prohibited from This year, Japanese life insurance sell stocks and bonds to avoid re-buying securities until the new fis-cal year. This year, Japanese life insurance sell stocks and bonds to avoid re-cal year. As a result, investors suspect that 126.85 yea. Swer, "Mr. Kreuger said.

percent or greater. The Japanese government and the Japanese investors have in-Specifically, if the rate has been government and the lf Japanese investors have in-changed 15 percent or more from past week. Bond traders say that a April 1, the start of the new fiscal to huy as much as 30 to 40 percent to huy as much as 30 to 40 percent the April 1, 1987 level of 1 dollar to per word hour unarts say that a "right", the start of the low incar to huy as much as you of 40 percent 148 yea, these investors, site coord at a tracky dollar at con the time being year, Japanese institutional inves-trol hundreds of billions of dollars, is preferable to reporting losses or "tors will no longer be as concirned will be required to record their in-hurt the value of all investments, relationship.

Monday and issued statements to the news media in an effort to avoid environmental backlash

Depleted uranium, essentially ing, the Pentagon said. The army started briefing factory workers

In the same is a married

required when near the tank."

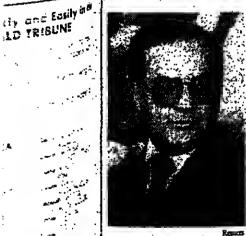
already encased in steel. The Pentagon would not reveal

have opposed at application by 150 journalists and 30 academics to set up a "Glasuost Club" to improve public informa-tion, and several independent pub-1.12 1.28 in the lishers have been raided in the past الدحية م two weeks.

■ 300 Protest in Leipzig About 300 protesters, defying police orders, formed a buman LITE 11.5 chain and marched late Monday through central Leipzig, East Germany, demanding greater freedom, The Associated Press reported - 2007 Tuesday, quoting witnesses.



WASHINGTON - White House officials, pushing for new aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, told congressional lead-ers on Tuesday that the Sandinist government was preparing its troops for "an all-out death blow" against the weakening contras, spokes-man Marlin Fitzwater said.



Diego Cordóvez, the UN mediator, said the Afghan peace talks have run into a serious problem. Page 2.

U.S. airline fares begin to incease.

Business/Finance

First RepublicBank Corp. of Texas said it would seek federal assistance.

Dow Close	The Dollar
Down	DM 1.67 Pound 1.8455
2.68	Yen 127.40
2.75.950.0532.005	·

the final day of their fiscal year. In can markets for fear that their in-preparing for that event, these large vestments would be croded. buyers of U.S. stocks and bonds are The dollar has been supported are falls below 127, the "magic slowing their purchases. And as against the yen because of a new number," these investors will either early as Friday; some of these in- accounting technicality in Japan. be required in report their losses or Co. in New York. In trading Mon- have losses once they no longer

A Cabinet Feud Spices **British Tax-Cut Budget**

By Howell Raines New York Times Service

exchequer, Nigel Lawson.

The new 40-percent top rate will

soon after submitting a budget in-tended to place him in the first rank of postwar chancellors. LONDON - Britain's annual Budget Day, always a time of sus-As architect of five previous Thatcher budgets, Mr. Lawson has pense in the House of Commons, arrived with an an extra fillip of

won a reputation as a budgetary genius for his ability to cut taxes. drama this year because of a feud while reducing inflation to its prebetween Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her chancellor of the sent 3.3 percent and giving Britain its first balanced budget in almost

In a rowdy session, Mr. Lawson two decades. announced a dramatic income-tax But he has But he has also established himsimplification plan. It reduces the self as the only member of the number of rates in Britain's com-. Thatcher Cabinet willing to stand plex tax code from six to two. It up to Mrs. Thatcher. Now there is also awards the most affluent Brita question of whether Downing Street, where they live in adjoining government townhouses, is big ons a cut of 20 percentage points. Under the new system, the basic income tax rate will fail to 25 per-cent from 27 percent, and the top rate will fail from 60 percent to 40 enough for both the prime minister and the second most powerful figure in her government. percent. Intermediate tax brackets Since last Thursday, Thatcher of 45, 50, and 55 percent for high carners will be chiminated.

and Lawson aides have been engaged in a battle of leaks over who would have control over monetary policy, a question brought to a head when the pound surged against the dollar and mark.

apply to people making more than . £20,000 (\$35,700). Under the old system, the top rate of 60 percent applied in people making more than the equivalent of \$72,500. In the House of Commons last week, Mrs. Thatcher rejected inter-There is no question that Mr. Lawson and Mrs. Thatcher are in vention in the markets, through selling pounds or reducing interest full agreement on what he called rates, as a way of making the pound his "radical tax-reforming budget." But this fact was almost overshadless attractive to investors and speculators. This was widely interowed by nucertainty over whether preted as a slap at Mr. Lawson, who favors an informal policy of an unresolved dispute with the

prime minister over monetary po-See BRITAIN, Page 4 licy could lead to his resignation.



PANAMA HOSPITAL ATTACKED - A man carried his daughter out of the Social Security Hospital in Panama City on Tuesday after it was attacked by troops during protests. Page 2.

the magic number might not necessarily be 127.

'87 U.S. Trade Deficit Surged to \$160 Billion

Compiled by Our Staff From Departure owed by other countries. That fig-WASHINGTON - The deficit ure is greater than the combined in the broadest measure of U.S. debt of the next three largest debtor foreign trade grew to a record nations. Canada, Brazil and Mexi-

\$160.7 billion in 1987, although the co. shortfall in the fourth quarter was The only bright spot in the 1987 slightly narrower than in the third. current account was a narrowing in the government reported Tuesday. the deficit in the fourth quarter, in The Commerce Department said \$39 billion, from \$43.4 billion in the deficit in the fourth quarter, in

the current-account deficit was the third quarter. 13.7 percent bigger last year than the previous record of \$141.4 billion set in 1986. tions alone shifted in the last quar-ter to net receipts of \$5.59 billion

Current account covers the flow of merchandise across the U.S. border as well as the flow of services. primarily investment earnings, between countries.

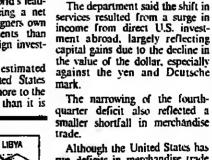
The 1987 figures confirmed the nation's status as the world's leading debtor country. Being a net debtor means that foreigners own more in U.S. investments than Americans hold in foreign investments.

Private economists estimated Tuesday that the United States now owes \$400 billion more to the rest of the world more than it is

500

CHAD

C.A.R



Although the United States has run deficits in merchandise trade for 16 of the past 17 years, the current account was in surplus as recently as 1981 as Americans' earnings on overseas investments were enough to offset the merchandise deficits.

The Commerce Department said

that the value of service transac-

from net payments of \$152 million

in the third. The third-quarter fig-

ure was a revision from the previ-

ously reported net payment level of \$615 million.

But since that time Americans have handed over billions of dollars to forcigners in exchange for im-ported goods. With all of that wealth now in foreign hands, the perennial advantage the United States has had in investments has shifted.

The United States, which had last been a net debtor in 1914, regained that status in 1985 with a total foreign dcht of \$111.9 billion. That debt grew to \$263.6 hillion at the end of 1986.

Although economists estimated the new total at \$400 hillion, the See TRADE, Page 19

In Niger, West Works to Hold Line Against Libya

By James Brooke New York Times Service NIAMEY, Niger — A mile-long U.S.-built airstrip in the Sahara and an \$8-

Africa

million Libyan People's Bureau rising in this capital symbolize new jockeying for infinence in Niger, in the middle of West

For over a decade, the United States and

France bolstered the defenses of this thinly

populated desert land, hoping to block expansion by Libya, a northern neighbor

of Niger. The effort paid off last year, when

General News

crease as many discount fares Page 4

Page 13.

Niger's neutrality gave neighboring Chad a free hand to expel a Libyan occupation In contrast, Libya has become the prime arms supplier for the Sudan, on Chad's eastern flank. The Sudan is now a major lannching area for Libyan attacks on Chad. Last week, in the largest clash since .

Niger, Tshin-Tabaradene. Chad and Libya accepted a cease-fire in

tumor in Paris. Over the years, President Kountche had compiled a list of complaints against Libya's leader, Colonel Moammar Gadhafi. In the 1980s, Libya broadcast appeals,

inciting Niger'a Tuareg and Hausa tribesmen to revolt. At the time Abdoulage Diori, the eldest son of a deposed president of Niger, lived in Tripoli where he reportedly headed a Libyan-financed cule group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Niger. In 1985, Tuareg rebels affiliated with the group attacked a desert outpost of

Relations between the two countries withered and work stopped on the con-

September. Chadian troops reportedly killed 20 Libyan soldiers who had entered Chad from the Sadan. Western complaisance about Niger dis-solved Nov. 10 when Seyni Kountché, Ni-ger's president for 13 years, died of a brain ter to President Kountche's funeral, were bost to Niger's foreign minister in Tripoli, and invited Niger's new president, Colonel All Seybou, to visit. In Niamey, construction resumed on the

Lihyan embassy and the Libya-Niger Friendship Club was revived. In Tripoli, the Libyans promised to disband the Niger rebel group and to pay a decade-old debt of \$7.4 million owed for a shipment of uranium from Niger.

With this impoverished country of six million people, the temptation is great 10 get along with its wealthy northern neigh-bor. According to the World Bank. Niger has the 10th-lowest recorded per capita

"We are following a policy of good neighbors, and we didn't choose our neigh-bors," Niger's minister of foreign affairs and cooperation, Mahamat Sani Bako, said in an interview. "We want to live in peace, but we also know what is Gadhafi's philosophy, his instinct for domination. To prevent Niger from following in the path of the Sudan, Western countries have

established close links with the country's armed forces. The United States and West Germany virtually created Niger's 100man air force. Drawing on ties dating back

to the French colonial era. France supplies and trains Niger's 4,000-man army. The most striking example of Western communent in Niger was the \$3.2-million renovation by the Umited States of an airstrip at Dirkou, a Saharan oasis 180 miles (300 kilometers) west of Chad and 280

ALGERU MAL NIGER URKINA NIGERIA

See NIGER, Page 7

income in the world - \$200 a year.

Even Soviet Prosecutor Says Azerbaijan Riots Constituted 'Pogroms'

MOSCOW - A senior Soviet Armenian republic. law official said gangs of youths hunting Armenians committed "terrible crimes" in the Azerbaijan city of Sumgait last month, according to a newspaper reaching Moscow on Tuesday.

The deputy prosecutor-general, Alexander Katusev, in a clear reference to the ethnic nature of the violence in Azerbaijan, used the word "pogroms" to described the riots in Sumgait.

"In Sumgait," Mr. Katusev told the Azerbaijani Communist Party newspaper Bakinsky Rabochy, "there were massive disorders, accompanied by pogroms, arson and other outrage

The word was also used recently by a member of the unofficial publishing collective Glasnost, whn after visiting Sumgait said that witnesses called the violence there a "horrifying pogrom.' But previous official accounts of the incidents on Feb. 28, in which police say 32 people died, have avoided any specific reference to their racial character. Unofficial reports have put the death tall at more than 350.

Mr. Kamsev said that the perpe-trators were being hunted down by a special force of law officers and a special force of law officers and police investigators and would face Noriega Troops Attack Hospital to Quell Protest the "most severe penalties." Analysts said the use of the term

pogrom" - a Russian word originally used to describe the organized massacre of Jews in the old Czarist Empire - marked a new stage in official reports of the upheaval.

Accounts gathered by Moscow dissidents who have traveled to the area suggest the rioters committed atrocities against Armenians, including the murder and mutilation of pregnant women.

the violence, which has only been other medical workers were sparsely reported in the Moscow wounded or injured in the three-Mr. Katusev gave no details of media. But he said there had been a number of cases during the riots when Azerbaijanis sought to prostormed the hospital. tect Armenians.

In his interview, in the newspa- shot into the lobby and upper per's March 12 edition, he said floors of the building, and some most of the rioters were young people, including teen-agers.

The Sungait riots started after oped by gas and rounds of birdshot Armenians demonstrated to de- landed in their beds. mand that Nagorno-Karabakh, a

Azerbaijan, be reunited with the Gorbachev Honors Tito Mikhail S. Gorbachev stood at

the grave of Tito on Tuesday, pay-ing tribute to the man who broke ties with Moscow and put Yugoslavia on a economic path similar to the one the Soviet leader seeks to follow now, The Associated Press reported from Belgrade.

Mr. Gorbachev also agreed to a declaration with Yugoslav leaders that is expected to establish a new basis for relations between Moscow and Belgrade, which broke with the Soviet bloc in 1948.

The declaration incorporates revinus documents from the 1950s, when Nikita S. Khrushchev mended relations with Tito. Mr. Gorbachev is the first Soviet leader to visit since Leonid I. Brezhnev attended Tito's funeral in 1980.

In talks Monday with Yugoslav leaders, the Soviet representatives stressed that no Communist country has an absolute model for building socialism, Vadim Loginov, the Soviet deputy fnreign minister, said

By Larry Rohter New York Times Service PANAMA -- Units of the Pana-

anian Defense Forces attacked In other parts of the capital, teachers demanding to be paid the country's largest hospital on Tuesday after doctors and nurses were dispersed by not police, and who had not been paid took to the electrical, telephone and water streets demanding their paychecks and the overthrow of General Maworkers began staging slowdowns. nuel Antonio Noriega, the coun-In Colón, a major port town at the Caribbean entrance of the Pantry's military leader.

At least 23 doctors, nurses and ama Canal, store owners said that ken into some grocery stores and made off with food. hour skirmish, which ended when beavily-armed military forces

Panama's economy has been sliding toward collapse since March 3, when the government ac-knowledged it could not meet its financial obligations and ordered all banks to close. Troops fired tear gas and birdpatients had to be evacuated from With no money to back govern-

their rooms after they were envelment checks, doctors and other state employees are demanding to The violence erupted as General be paid in U.S. dollars, which are

predominately Armenian region of Noriega's cash-starved government the legal currency of Panama.

began shortly after 9 A.M. Angry at not being paid on Monday, med-ical personnel blocked the Trans-Isthmus Highway, the main thor-oughfare linking the Atlantic and

Pacific coasts of Panama. A Defense Force detachment arrived on the scene, accompanied by groups of hungry people had bro- an armored vehicle, mounted with two water cannons. The cannons began firing a blue spray mixture of water and pepper gas at the hospi-

tal workers. The doctors and nurses were driven back, but instead of dispersing, they retreated behind the walls of the hospital grounds and began firing rocks and bottles.

> Noriega Funds Blocked In related developments Tuesday reported by The Associated Press:

in Geneva and said Moscow would then start pulling out its troops 60 days later, on May 15. Now, he warned, the pullout might be delayed. "Those who exwas unable for the second consecu-tive day to meet payroll obligations for the country's more than 140,000 government employees. The incidents at the General • A federal judge in New York Hospital of the Social Security Ad-ministrations, which has more than 3,000 employees and 900 patients, iega's government from withdrawpect they may continue evading the hoping the date for the withdrawal of the Soviet forces will stay un-changed are greatly mistaken," Mr. ing up to \$50 million on deposit in U.S. banks, Reuters reported.

District Judge Lloyd MacMahon issued the injunction at the request of the deposed president, Erie Ar-turo Delvalle. Pakistan's deputy foreign minis-ter, Zian Noorani, reported only "marginal progress" at Tuesday's · Panama ordered a U.S. diplo-

negotiating session but made it clear that the talks would go on. Pakistan negotiates on behalf of mat out of the country within 48 the Afghan nationalist guerrillas, or mujahidin, who are battling the Moscow-backed Communist govhours. The Foreign Ministry said Terrence Kneebone, head of the public relations office at the U.S. ernment in Kabul and the Soviet Embassy, was expelled because his functions in Panama were incompatible with his diplomatic work."

forces helping its army. Diego Cordovez, the UN under-secretary-general who acts as medi-ator in the negotiations between the Pakistan and Afehan govero-The State Department in Washington refused to accept the expulsion order on grounds it was not ments, described March 15 as an issued by the government of Mr. Delvalle, whom Washington re-gards as Panama's legitimate lead-er. ments, described March 15 as an important date for the Soviet Union, although he said it was nev-er a real deadline for a peace agree-ment.

But he acknowledged that the negotiations had run into "secious difficulties."

Deadline

Passes With

Afghanistan

Talks Stalled

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service

Moscow for an agreement ending

the Afghan war and allowing the

withdrawal of the 115,000 or so

Soviet soldiers fighting in Afghani-

stan expired Tuesday with peace talks deadlocked over late demands

by Pakistan and the Reagan ad-

saying Moscow never intended March 15 to be a serious deadline

for ending the eight-year-long con-flict and stressing that the Geneva

In Moscow, Gennadi L Gerasi-

mov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry

spokesman, accused Pakistan and

the United States of delaying a peace accord and warned that the

onger the Geneva talks drag on the

longer Soviet troops will stay in Afghanistan. He recalled that Mikhail S. Gor-

bachev, the Soviet leader, originally

suggested March 15 as the target

date for signing a peace agreement in Geneva and said Moscow would

conclusion of agreements while

Gerasimov said.

peace talks will continue.

ministration.

GENEVA - The date set by

The Afghan foreign minister, Abdul Wakil, who canceled a scheduled press conference earlier Tuesday, left the afternoon session vithout commenting.

Despite efforts to play down the significance of the deadlock, diplomats and other observers say the March 15 date had become an im-

portant psychological deadline. Only a week ago, for example, the Afghan foreign minister said a peace agreement was nearly ready. for signature. Mr. Cordóvez said at the same time that no "fundamental" differences remained between the two sides, who were divided only by what he called "modalities

and questions of timing."

WORLD BRIEFS

Iran Says Iraqi Air Attacks Killed 76 NICOSIA (Renters) — Iran said that Iraqi air raids killed more than 7 persons in more than 12 cities on Tuesday. It also reported heav retaliation with bomb, missile and artillery attacks. The Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosan, said the dead included 1 persons who were killed in an Iraqi air raid on a school in the southwes town of Alashtar. The radio reported 21 Iranian air raids on Iraqi troop and economic and military installations and said Iraqi targets close to the border were bombarded with missiles and attillery. Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian foreign minister, said that Iraqi retaliatory attacks "will continue until the complete hak of Iraqi staffer on our country's residential, nonmilitary and economic areas. Tehrar radio said that targets of the Iraqi air raids included Khomein, the home town of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 160 miles (250 kilometers) southwest of Tehran.

Negotiators sought to play down the significance of the deadlock, **3 Ex-Uzbek Officials Commit Suicide**

MOSCOW (Renters) — Three former senior officials in the Urbel Republic, who were accused of taking bribes in a widespread comption scandal, have killed themselves, the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravie said Tuesday.

In a report on a five-year police investigation, the newspaper said for former top Communist Party secretaries in the Central Asian republic, at well as former Prime Minister Narmakhonmadi Khudayberdyev and former vice president, had been arrested and were awaiting trial. The report identified the officials who killed themselves as a retired

Der

interior minister, Kudrat Ergashev; his first deputy, G. Davydov; and Ruzinet Gaipov, a regional party chief. They were linked with Shang Rashidov, Uzbek party chief from 1959 until his death in 1983, who press reports have suggested was behind a vast network of corruption.

Violence Mars Colombia's Local Polls

BOGOTA (NYT) --- Colombia's first municipal elections, planned as a way of enticing leftist guerrillas to abandon decades of insurgency and accept the rules of democracy, have been overshadowed by extremin

violence and marked by low voter turnout. The main target of the violence was the leftist Patriotic Union, which has seen 29 of its 87 mayoralty candidates and more than 100 of its candidates for municipal councillor killed in the six months preceding Sunday's elections.

According to preliminary results, the Patriotic Union won only 14 of 1,009 mayoralties. Most of the races were won by the two traditional parties, with the opposition Conservative Party achieving an important victory over the governing Liberal Party by taking the mayoralties of Bogotá and Medellin, the two largest cities.

Gemayel Invites Any Hostage Rescue

BEIRUT (NYT) - President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon says Western governments are welcome to come and rescue any of their chizens held hostage in his country.

In an interview with a French radio station, the president said if Western governments could not agree to the demands of the kidnappen they should take a tough line as the Soviet Union did in 1985 when three of its nationals were captured and quickly released in mainly Moslem West Beirut.

Mr. Gemayel, whose statements were rebroadcast Tuesday by Leba nese radio stations, repeated that the locations where more than 20 Western nationals are held are known. But he did not specify where the locations were.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Moscow Warns Inefficient Hotels

MOSCOW (AFP) - The Soviet state tourist agency Intourist will impose economic sanctions against hotels and restaurants that provide poor service to tourists, the Intourist president, Vladimir Y. Pavloy, said oesday.

In an interview with the Communist Party daily Pravda, Mr. Paylor said Intourist hotels or restaurants that received complaints from tourist risked being downgraded or could be fined 5 percent of their earnings. Discussing the tourist industry in the Soviet Umon, Mr. Pavlov said the

country suffered from a lack of hotel space, although he said this was being remedied with the construction of 30 new hotels nationwide. He also said the industry suffered from low salaries, which failed to motivate hotel and restaurant staffs, and out-of-date management structures.

Heavy snow in East Germany is disrupting road and rail traffic in the southern part of the country. An East Berlin newspaper, Berliner Zeitung, said Tuesday that some roads in the Marienburg region had been closed and that rail service in mountainous areas had been disrupted. (Reuters): Rail passengers in northern Japan were left stranded Tuesday for more than three hours by a power failure in the 37-mile-long (60-kilometervides for the return of the roughly five million Afghan refugees who have sought safety in Pakistan and Iran. But direct and the source of the roughly authority said it was investigating the outage. Six trains have been stopped by faulty fire detectors since the tunnel opened to trains for the first time on Sunday. The tunnel links Japan's largest island, Honshuwith Hokkaido, the northernmost main island. (AP)





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ace agree would be guaranteed by the United States and the Soviet Union, pro-

But signing the agreement is be-ing held up by two other disputes, both of which have only recently emerged as serious obstacles to the accord, officials say.

bul regime of Major General Najib as the Soviets withdraw.

At the same time, the Reagan administration says it will not suspend military assistance to the mu-jahidin as the draft peace treaty requires, unless Moscow also stops its military aid to the Kabul gov-ernment and the Afghan Army that supports it. The Kabul regime refuses to no-

gotiate its own disappearance at the Geneva peace talks by accept-ing the Pakistani demand for an nterim government.

The second major difficulty holding up agreement relates to the Reagan administration's sudden demand for "symmetry" in the cutoff of military supplies to the two sides in the conflict.

The Soviet Union and Kabul interpret the pledge of noninterfer-ence in Afghanistan's internal affairs that is contained in the draft swelling the total number of detainees since the arrests began last. Saturday to more than 23,000. peace treaty as meaning the United States must cease military supplies to the mujahidin when the accord is Most of those detained could be signed. To prevent this leaving the released Wednesday, the officials guerrillas at a military disadvan- said. tage, the United States has already

Reports said that the strike ap-peared to be most effective in the sisted on "front loading" the Sovict troop withdrawal plan so that ajor cities, save for New Delhi. Schools and markets were closed, most of the Russian troops leave bank and insurance operations quickly, before the guerrillas' slowed, main stock exchanges haltstocks of arms and ammunition become seriously depleted. ed, and international and domestic

But under pressure from conser- flights and long-distance trains vative elements in Congress, offi- were delayed. cials say the United States is now It appeared to substantially slow, but not stop, economic activi-Moscow to end all military ty and government functioning. Indian officials described the rehelp for the Afghan Army at the same time as the United States cuts sponse in those states run by theoff the guerrillas.

and union territories.

Biha



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PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY 600 N: Sepulvado Blvd., Los Angeles, California, 90049, Dept, 23, U.S.A.

Seamen working for the British ferry company P&O decided Tuesday to continue their six-week strike despite being handed dismissal notices by their employers. (Renters)

accord, officials say. First, Pakistan is linking its agreement to progress in what it calls the "second track" negotia-tions on forming a broad-based co-alition to take power from the Ka-bal second track Commend Maills is also errorted to take negotial About 1,200 pilots and crew members of state-run TAP Air-Portugal and its charter unit, Air Atlantis, have called a one-day strike for March 28 to protest planned changes in the labor laws, a union spokesman said about 30 international and alition to take power from the Ka-Acoust Islands, is also errorted to take negotial (Restored to take negotial) Azores Islands, is also expected to take part. (Reuters)

Indian Arrests Continue In Nationwide Walkout

By Sanjoy Hazarika

the strike a success and said it was the largest in more than six years. Indian officials said it was largely New York Times Service NEW DELHI --- Thousands of opposition politicians, trade union peaceful, and very effective in at least five opposition-controlled ders and other activists were arrested Tuesday during a daylong nationwide work stoppage called by opposition groups seeking to states

"The response has been most impressive because of the repressive force the resignation of Prime Min-ister Rajiv Gandhi's government. measures taken by this government to prevent the strike," said Chan-Officials said that about 3,000 dra Shekhar, the president of the persons were held, many of them under preventive detention laws, Peoples Party, which was a sponsor of the strike.

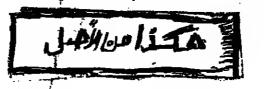
Mr. Shekhar was referring to the thousands of preventive arrests, et pecially from the southern state of Tamil Nada, which reported the largest number of such detentions -at least 19,000, allegedly of petty thugs and some junior political

The confrontation between Mr. Gandhi and the opposinon took a sharper turn Tuesday after the icderal government passed a constitutional amendment in Parliament empowering it to declare a state of emergency in the state of Punjab because of internal disturbances there

Punjab has been shaken for more than six years by a terrorist Sikh independence movement in which thousands have died. Since May, it ruling Congress (I) Party as "par-tial." Members of Mr. Gandhi's party control 17 of India's 29 states has been directly ruled by New Delhi,

The legislative move increased A number of clashes between the scope of a declaration of email supporters and opponents of the gency, which can be used to curb protest, as well as street battles fundamental rights and freedoms with police, were reported, but The opposition denounced the these appeared to be minor. In the move as anthonizarian and walked most serious incident, one person out of the legislative chamber in was killed and five wounded in a protest,

fight between lefuist demonstrators Organizers of the nationwide and police in the eastern state of work stoppage said there had been millions of participants, but they Opposition leaders proclaimed could not offer specific figures.



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BRIEFS **Senate Cuts** ttacks Killed Retaliatory Gephardt's International and the second s **Trade Plan**

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Past Service .". WASHINGTON - Senate con-

ferces considering a major trade bill have dropped the Gephardt "amendment, which required retaliatory measures, and the House is likely to consider the same provision later this week.

nd antidari reconstructor algorida the assignment half deal of an algoridation areas algoridation and a 100 kg

Commit Sub expected. It had been put out untuities this week to avoid embarrassing the presidential campaign of Repre-sentative Richard A. Gephardt, Democrat of Missouri, the amend-ment's sponsor. His faltering cam-The Senate action Monday was Democrat of Missouri, un under ment's sponsor. His faltering cam-

House conferes are expected to the second se take up the amendment i nurousy. It remained unclear whether they, too, would yoke to drop the amend-too, would yoke to drop the amend-the drop ment or try to keep it alive until the mathematical at March 26 Michigan Democratic take up the amendment, the The Gepbardt amendment, the

The Gepbardt amendment, the most controversial section of the trade bill, would force retaliadon abia's Local against nations that gain large inde surphises with the United States through unfair means. States through unfair means. It formed the centerpiece of Mr. Gephardt's presidential bid and helped carry him to a strong victory helped carry him to a strong victory in lowa and a second place finish in fore that New Hampshire. The campaign fizzled on "Super Thesday" in the South

Sonth. Instead of the Gephardt amend-instead of the Senate conferees offered the net, the Senate conferees offered their own provision, which is conand the set of their own provision, which as the set of but more acceptable to the admin-istration. It requires retaliation against unfair trade practices, but

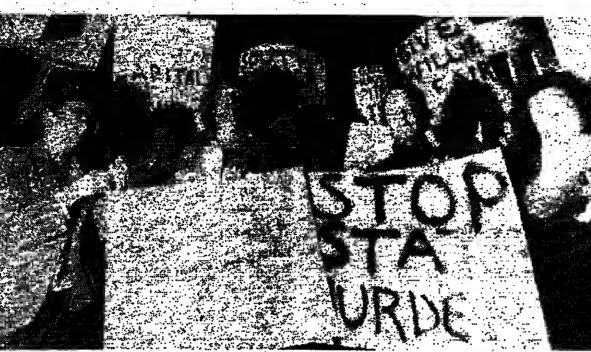
Hostage Realistic of large retaliation on the existence of large trade surpluses with the United States. Wr. Gephardt's aides, seemingly "seeking to put the best possible face on the Senate action, said that it was no surplus. We are confident that whatever emerges from the conference will be a new and force-This policy to open foreign markets,

and the Crepoarts another ma-heiped pave the way," a spokes-man, Mark Johnson, said.

jor administration complaint by dropping from the bill a list of .practices - including export cam-paigns aimed at specific U.S. in-PDATE trade complaints. "That is a major concession to the administration," said Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, chairman of the

icient Hotek Senate conferees. House and Senate conferees

 House and Senate conferees,
 working to get action on the broad trade bill, agreed late last month to drop a number of sections from the bill that the administration found most objectionable. These measures, characterized as protection-trade set import quotas. 14.70 ---- toms rebates and allowed private



Opponents of the death penalty in Gainesville, Florida, holding a candlelight vigil the night before Willie Darden's execution.

Democrat Wants 'Smoke' in the Process

the Jewish Theological Seminary of tion." America, the Public Broadcasting That

System and the Encyclopaedia

Perhaps for that reason, he says

ought to be chosen by conventions representing the various constitu-encies important to a successful

presidency: Congress, state govern-ment, business, the foreign policy

establishment and so on. That

would mean fewer primaries, different primaries or none at all, he

says, and less direct public partici-

pation, but he defends such "undemocratic" ideas as perfectly val-

gressmen can spend more time on

legislation than we can. By the

same token, I want convention del-

be believes presidential nomin

Brittanica.

By R.W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service CHICAGO - None of the presidential candidates, says Newton N. Minow, "utters a word that lifts your beart, and the system we're using to choose among them is a serious mistake that's steadily get-

ting worse." What is needed, Mr. Minow, a Chicago lawyer, said in an inter-view Monday on the eve of the Illinois primary, is a return to the old system of competitive conventions rather than relying on primaries and cancuses to choose nomi-

nees who are then merely approved by ceremonial conventions. Where others, like Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, sneer at "brokered conventions" as a device that keeps the public ont, Mr. Minow welcomes them, using the term "open conventions," which be says he thinks brings in the party's and the nation's inter-

Mr. Minow, 62, has been watch-"What I'm talking about is rep-resentative, rather than direct par-ticipatory, democracy," Mr. Minow said. "We elect people to Congress instead of conducting naing conventions for a long time. A Democrat, be attended his party's gatherings in 1952, 1956 and 1960 as an assistant to Adlai E. Stevenson; in 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976 man, Mark Johnson, said. The Senate also met another ma-said: "I concluded that the whole we think that senators and con-

process was a sham, and I've been trying ever since to get some momentum for change. The delegate practices — instituting capture same instituting for enarging the use his or egates to be people who collectively dustries — as grounds for unfair her judgment. They could stay are better judges of the potential trade complaints. That is a major home, and the result would be expressidents than the average voter actly the same, determined by a can be.".

Computer." If no one has amassed a majority Only once has Mr. Minow held high public office. He headed the close to one) before the convention

CAMPAIGN BRIEFS

Jackson Predicts Victory in Illinois refiners millions of dollars in cus- And a 'Significant Breaktbrough'

Federal Communications Commis-sion from 1961 to 1963, coining the epithet "vast wasteland" to de-scribe U.S. television. But be is one involved in every field. In the last 25 years, he has served institutions as various as the Mayo Chinic and the Chicago Symphony, the Jenvish Theological Seminary of the Jenvish Theological Seminary of

"The past," he replied, "is not

That, he said, might produce a always worse than the present."

in a final statement to 30 witnesses. or Burbank/The Associated Press peace with myself, with the world, with each of you. God bless you." that he could not have committed

volts of electricity flowed through

worldwide attention, including pleas for clemency by the Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov and

in the electric chair.

an, said that postcombat stress and and others.

exposure to the defoliant Agent Or-Compiled by Our Staff From Depatches STARKE, Florida -- Willie Jasper Darden, 54, who maintained his innocence through 14 years on death row and became the focus of an international debate on capital punishment, was executed Tuesday

Still Maintaining Innocence,

Man Is Executed in Florida

Mr. Darden was convicted of fatally shooting a Lakeland businessman, James C. Turman, after robbing Mr. Turman's wife of \$15 in September 1973. "I was not guilty for the charge

for which I was arrested and this 1973, has spent more time awaiting morning I tell you I am not guilty execution. of the charge for which I am about Opponents of the death penalty, to be executed," Mr. Darden said led by the London-based human "I go this morning with a clear al, have said that Mr. Darden had conscience. I bear no guilt. I'm at an alibi and that statements from

He was declared dead after 2,000 the murder.

his body for two minutes. Mr. Darden's case attracted

other human rights activists. They said Mr. Darden was railroaded because be was black and the vic- preme Coun rejected Mr. Darden's

tim was white. Earlier Tuesday, Wayne Robert Felde was executed by electrocu-don in Louisiana for the 1978 mur-der of a policeman.

Mr. Felde, 38, a Vietnam veter- Jackson, the actress Margot Kidder

ange subjected him to harrowing flashbacks and led to the slaving, from the Florida State Prison. The last time more than one inmate was executed on the same day in the United States was Aug. 28, rupted an attempt at sexual assault when murderers were put to death in Florida, Alabama and Utah.

the Supreme Coun restored capital punishment in 1976. Only Howard V. Douglas, who has been on death row in Florida since December

rights group Amnesty Internation-

against his wife. Helen, whom the attacker had just robbed at the Tur-Mr. Darden was the 96th person mans' furniture store. A 16-yearexecuted in the United States since old employee of the store was shot and permanently disabled when he

tried to help Mr. Turman. Mrs. Turman and a neighbor, who was also wounded in the incident, idenuffied Mr. Darden as the killer. Police and prosecutors said Mr.

Darden was the prime suspect in at least five other slayings committed during his furloughs from the Avon Park Correctional Institution in 1973. (AP, UPI)

Early Tuesday, about 40 protest-

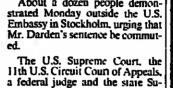
On Sept. 8, 1973, James Carl

Turman was killed after he inter-



About a dozen people demon

ed. The U.S. Supreme Court, the



lakes Ar BeautifullyA



Page 3

suits for customs fraud.

e e se Service French Police N 10 00005

Arrest a 'Hacker'

PARIS - French policemen said Tuesday that they were ques-tioning a West German computer "hacker" who has acknowledged "breaking into top-security U.S. and European computer data banks ast year.

The West German, Steffen Wer-inery, and a compatriot, Hans Gliss, a journalist, were detained by de-. toctives in Paris late Monday at a تسدير ا world convention on computer security. Mr. Gliss was released a few hours later.

The police said Mr. Wernery, co-president of the Chaos Computer Cub in Hamburg, bad been want-cub in Hamburg, bad been want-ed for questioning since last year, when several French companies, including local subsidiaries of Philincuiting local subsidiaries of Prin-ips and NEC, started legal proceed-ings over the theft of computer data. French policemen raided Chaos offices in September and re-portedly collected evidence against the club, but under West German law they were unable to detain Mr. Wernery.

Syria Appoints Ambassador

in Belgium, officials said Tuesday.

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بر این مان^نشند، با

م المحمد مد

CHICAGO (AP) - The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson predicted victory and a "significant breakthrough" in the Illinois presidential primary, which began with a light turnont on Tuesday, and Vice President George Bush said be wondered what was keeping his rival for the Republican nomination, Senator Bob Dole, in the race.

"I'm not sure I understand what he's doing," Mr. Bush said during a final campaign swing in the state, where polls forecast a landslide victory for him

But both Mr. Dole and Pat Robertson were insisting they were staying in the race, though Mr. Robertson, a former television evangelist, said he would re-evaluate his status if be got less than 5 percent of the vote.

"Blinois voters express their presidential preference in a non-binding "beauty contest" and also elect convention delegates. It is possible a candidate to do well in the popular vote, but lose out in the contest for delegates to a contender who has stronger slates filed in the state's 22 congressional districts.

Democrats' Chairman Making Plans

CHICAGO (AP) - The Democratic Party chairman, Paul Kirk, suggested Monday that he would try to rally uncommitted delegates to the party's presidential nominating convention behind whichever candi-date leads the field when the primaries have ended, if no one has yet secured a numerical lock on the nomination.

Mr. Kirk said the party leaders and other officials who automatically hold seats as national convention delegates had a "special responsibility" to help insure that the nominating process did not turn into a pobocal fight that might damage the nominee.

Rodino Will Not Seek Re-election

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., a leading civil rights advocate who also was chairman of the impeachment hearings of President Richard M. Nixon, bowed to the demands of minority constituents in his heavily black district in New Jersey on Monday and announced that he would not seck a 21st term in the

November election. Mr. Rodino, 78, a Democrat who is one of the oldest members of the House and chairman of its Judiciary Committee, said that he would leave his post in January, but he made no mention of the pressure that had been building from constituents that he retire.

Agence France-Presse DAMASCUS — Siba Nasser, 47, is to become Syria's first wom-an ambassador and will be posted Damage and been increasing in recent years as blacks came to make up the majority of voters in his Newark district. The voting-age population of Mr. Rodino's district was 54 percent black in 1980, according to the 1980 census.



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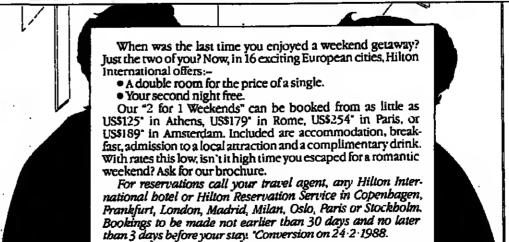
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Air Fare Rise in U.S. to Hurt **Businessmen, Among Others**

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notice

By Agis Salpukas New York Times Sering NEW YORK - The full coach fares that business travelers normally pay on flights inside the United States went up sharply on Tuesday on many routes, and many less restrictive discount fares used by them are ending.

Page 4

U.S. Study Warns Of Lack of Ozone

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The protective ozone layer over the United States appears to bave depleted by about 2.3 percent since 1969, scientists said Tuesday in the most thorough study yet of the problem. Experts have estimated that a 1percent depletion could mean a 5percent to 6-percent increase in skin cancers.

The scientists laid the responsibility squarely on chlorofluorocarbons, chemicals used in power some acrosol sprays.

The report was prepared by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It was issued a day after the

Senate, on a vote of 83 to 0, made the United States the first major chemical-producing nation in ac-cept a 31-country treaty cutting emissions that damage the Earth's protective ozone layer.

with Salomon Brothers. New spring-summer collection The latest increases reflect how the airline industry's ability to increase fares has risen dramatically ESCADA^{*} in the last year. Mergers have created huge airlines that dominate most of the nation's markets - a in Paris half-dozen carriers control 90 per-Export discount cent of the traffic - while discount carriers have either gone out of Marie-Martine husiness, like People Express, or changed their tactics The sharply higher fares put into 8 Rue de Sèvres, Paris 6th.

50 Fbg. St.-Honoré, Paris 8th

You have many places to go in New York. But only one place to stay.



The magnitude of the changes — criticism of the industry and bring only now beginning to be realized even by airline and travel industry In general, the major airlines executives - will lead to whopping have decided to compete not by cutting fares but by increasing serincreases on many routes for peovice. They now promote conveple who cannot plan far enough nient departure times and service ahead to take advantage of heavily frequency as well as improvements restricted discount fares.

in food and baggage handling. The cost of flying between New York and Houston, for example, Business travel accounts for about 48 percent of all domestic will jump for many travelers from airline traffic, and the higher fares \$195 to \$395 one way. That reflects airline traffic, and the higher fares an elimination of a \$195 discount are likely to produce sharply higher fare available only on a limited number of seats, as well as an inrevenue for the industry. The latest increase comes on top

crease in the full coach fare, to \$395 of a series of rises put through last year and is further evidence of the industry's ability to avoid the pro-The impact of the increases has not yet been felt by the corpora- longed systemwide price wars of

tions and people who pay for the past years. Not all markets will lose the dis-"They won't see it until people count fares used hy husiness travelstart filing expense accounts," said ers. But even where they remain in H. Wayne Berens, the head of Replace -- on some transcontinental vere Travel, a New Jersey travel routes, for example - they will go up significantly. The discount fare agency with large corporate acbetween New York and San Fran-The fare increases and the elimi-

cisco that is limited to a certain nation of some discount fares were number of seats on each flight announced earlier this month by what the industry calls a capacitycontrolled fare - will rise to \$250, Continental Airlines, a subsidiary of the Texas Air Corp. Within days, from \$199, for example. On a few routes — Philadelphiamost major carriers matched the

Boston, for example — there will be little change, either because The fare moves leave few choices for people who must travel on short Continental does not fly there or because of unusual competitive cir-"This is probably the most imcumstances

portant pricing change since the Supersaver fares were introduced some years ago," said Julius Mal-dutis, an airline industry analyst Companies, like private travelers, have the option of taking advantage of lower discount fares, such as the seven-day advance pur-chase plan. Between New York and Houston, for example, that fare will be \$290 one way, up from \$179. The fare, however, carries a can-

cellation penalty of 25 percent.

normalc The boy and his father, a stone-

ternational Herald Tribune.

ber 1985.

stop

lovely but they really have to mason who since Mario's illness has been working only part time with a local poultry distributor to he able to spend more time with his son, are often up past mid-night sorting out the cards that

Britain, and some extremely elab- would like in start a drive to beorate cards from Japan. Six months ago, while a patient at the Birmingham hospital with name in the record book.

and decided that it would also be

come the greatest postcard recipient ever, and in so doing get his The Morbys welcomed the idea.

The campaign began with an article about him in the local newspaper that produced a ripple effect throughout the world. The article said that a 12-year-old local boy was seeking a place in the Guinness record book for the most postcards received and was determined to raise cash for canoer research. It said nothing about the boy's having cancer hunself.

AT IS THE MEAN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

The initial campaign was a success. By December, Mario had received 147.944 postcards, mostly from Britain. He was awarded the record certificate by the Guinness people in January. The campaign seemed to be over, although a few late postcards - about 60,000 - trickled in.

But then, about two weeks ago, the cards began flowing in again. A school in Luton that had offered to help the campaign was so heavily bombarded with mail for the boy in the past two weeks that it was nearly forced to shut down. Somehow, as the message began to be relayed around the world, Mario became known as "David" and his condition was described as "dying of cancer with less than a month to live." That message, which to the de-light of his parents was inaccurate, circulated in many ways, via telexes between multinational companies, overtrans-Atlantic computer networks and in classified advertisements.

Now, Mario would like things to settle down so he could concentrate on what other boys his age do, such as a little disco-dancing, swimming and helping his youn-ger sister with her homework. Last week, participating in a charity event, he swam 20 laps in the local pool. His only long-term goal these days is to make it to Disneyland.

Templeton Award Plan In Abeyance When the PLO's leaflet number 10, print-

By Barry James

International Herald Tribune The Templeton Foundation said Tuesday that it was reconsidering the decision to award its prestijons religion prize to a Pakistani Moslem leader who is alleged in have anti-Semitic sympathies. The £220,000 (\$400,000) prize,

the world's biggest, is awarded an-nnally by Sir John Templeton, an American-born, Bahamas-based fi-nancier, to those "who through original or pioneering ways ad-vance the knowledge and love of God." Recipients have included Mother Teresa, Billy Graham and

Alexander Soizbenitsyn. In a message to the British Coun-cil of Christians and Jews, the foundation said it had been surprised by allegations of anti-Semitic and extreme rightist sympathies concerning the proposed recipient, Inamullah Khan, chairman of the executive committee of the World Conference on Religion and Peace and secretary-general of the World Muslim Congress. When the 1988 award was an-When the 1988 awaro was an nounced last Wednesday, the coun-cil sent a message to the foundation saying it was "very disturbed" by published reports about Mr. Khain The Board of Deputies of British Jews also sent a telegram to the foundation, saying it had doct mentary evidence that Mr. Khain mentary evidence that Mr. Khat in the dissemination of racist and trade is estimated at more than \$3 anti-Semitic propaganda. It said the World Muslim Con-Economists said that if West gress financed and distributed Germany seriously implemented copies of books written by William trade sanctions it could result in a Grimstad, a former member of the drastic decline in South African American Nazi Party, seeking to prove that the Holocaust was a Citing West Germany's absten-tion in the March 8 vote in the UN myth invented by Jews. The foundation called the re-Security Council on sanctions ports "a complete surprise to the against South Africa, he confirmed foundation and to the judges." that this indicated the first depar-"It is planned that information, ture from Bonn's once-unequivocal from all sources will be collected and carefully considered," the "This position has to be, and will foundation's message said. The eight judges included the Prince of Wales; Sir Geoffre be, understood by the South African government as a clear signal," Howe, the British foreign secre-In Pretoria, Foreign Ministry of-ficials declined to comment until tary; and the archbishop of York; John Habgood. The Board of Deputies said copies of the books, "The Six Mik-lion Reconsidered" and "Antithey had studied the full texts of Meanwhile, in Johanneshurg, South African President Pieter W. Zion," were reprinted in Karachi, where Mr. Khan lives, and sent itt. Botha is to meet veteran human 1981 to hundreds of legislators in . Britain and the United States. rights legislator Helen Suzman to Mr. Khan also wrote a letter of appreciation in 1985 to Spotlight a U.S. publication that supports the In a speech in the all-white Par-Ku Klux Klan, a board spokesmansaid The spokesman said the Word Muslim Congress, founded in 1920s, was revived in 1949 by grand multi of Jerusalem, Hi Amin el Husseini, who was convicted after World War II of collabo-

By Glenn Frankel effect simultaneously by major competitors are certain to revive Washington Post Service ARTAS, Occupied West Bank - First Lieutenant Mustafa Adawi and his Arab police colleagues did not seek ont the Pales-tinian uprising - but it found them. In 21 years of police work under the Israeli

Arab and Jew: he and his fellow Palestinian handled criminal and traffic cases and left connterparts

the West Bank and Gaza Strip. A Palestine Liberation Organization directive last week demanded they resign from the police force - and bundreds immediately complied. Af-- and bundreds immediately complied. Af-bundreds immediately complied. Af-ter 30 years on the beat, Mr. Adawi has southern West Bank, told The Jerosalem would beat them there. The function of the southern would beat them there. The function of the southern would beat them there. We tried to stop it," he said. "We made

working someplace for 30 years," said Mr. handle, Adawi, 52, in this village south of Bethlehem. don't have any regret. We are part of this community, not against it, and what the community wants. I must do.

occupation, Mr. Adawi said, he had always managed to avoid politics. It was a division of labor recognized and accepted by both

security and political matters to their Israeli

"Of course it is difficult when you've been We were serving the citizens bere. But I

policemen in the occupied territories have volt.

quit the force since Thursday, and most of the rest are expected to follow soon. In Mr. Adawi's precinct, the town of Ra-mallah, where he was the senior Palestinian and willages franching those with the senior palestinian mallah, where he was the senior Palestinian and willages franching those with the senior palestinian and willages franching those and will a senior palestinian and willages franching those and a senior palestinian and willages franching those and a senior palestinian and a sen officer, every one of the 40 Arabs has walked rators and traitors. way from his joh. The same is the case in Bethlehem, where 60 officers have quit.

Their resignations mark a further shrinkage of the middle ground and a further hlow to normality in Palestinian and Israeli life as allegedly an informer. And all the time, Mr. Adawi said, there was the internal pressure Like most policamen, Mr. Adawi and many of his colleagues epitomize the main-stream of their society; their political views of conscience.

are moderate, their values conservative. They But now the uprising has pointed its finger are men of stature in their communities, and at Mr. Adawi and the other Arabs in hlue in their departure is both a stumning triumph their departure is both a stunning triumph for the PLO and a serious blow to Israel. Israel's response has been hitter. "They'll have to stew in their own juice," Mordechai

> Post, referring to Arah communities in his area. "There will be outbreaks of violence among them which we won't be able to bring in demonstrators to the station." handle." Sull. Mr. Adawi, who is fluent in Hebrew

Ever since the violence began in Gaza on as well as Arabic, recalled his years on the Dec. 9, Arab policemen have found them- police force as good times. He said relations . selves in an ambiguous position, wearing the with Israeli policemen who were both his same blue uniform with Hehrew markings as superiors and his colleagues were good, their Israeli counterparts, yet members of a lit was different with the soldiers, he said. More than half the estimated 1,000 Arab olicemen in the occupied territories have volt.

5 5 XX 75 75 10 10 10 10

ed clandestinely and signed by the under-ground National Unified Committee for the Uprising, first called for Arab policemen to One officer was stabbed and beaten to death near his home in the West Bank town of Jericho, although Mr. Adawi insists that quit, Israeli anthorities hurriedly called was "a special case" because the man was meetings with Mr. Adawi and his colleagues. They offered the policemen raises and benefits on a par with those paid to Israelis.

Although he and other Arab policemen insisted that they not be involved in dealing with the disturbances that have wracked Ramallah, soldiers often brought alleged rioters to the police station.

"We saw a lot of what was going on and we knew more than other people," he said, Mr. Adawi said that sometimes the rioters

complaints. We demanded that they not

For Mr. Adawi, who made about \$600 a month, the raise could have nearly doubled his salary. He shook his head and smiled ironically as

he recalled the moment. "This was some-thing we were asking for for 20 years and they never even considered it," he said. "And then when they offer it to us, we refuse." Ahmed Issa, a close friend of Mr. Adawi's

and a 25-year police veteran who worked as chief criminal investigator in Bethlehem, recalled what happened next. When the Arabs came to headquarters to turn in their resigna-tions, he said, their Israeli colleagues were there to greet them. "Both sides were cry-

ing," he said. "The PLO represents our people and so we will do what the PLO tells us to do," Mr. Issa said. But he added: "If the PLO changed its

billion a year.

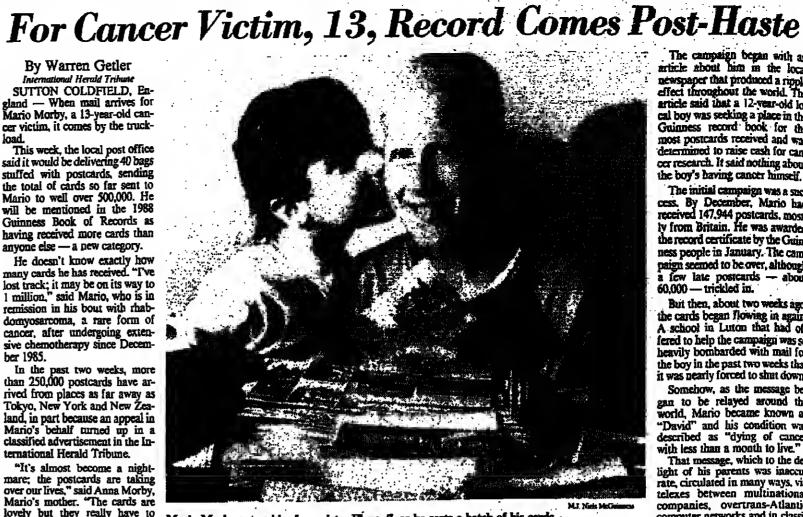
foreign trade.

anti-sanctions line.

Mr. von Weizsäcker's speeches.

he said.

had been involved for many years The states of



Mario Morby gets a kiss from sister Elena, 7, as he sorts a batch of his cards.

Mario's father, David, shaking his head in amazement at the overflowing sacks of unsorted mail in his garage, said: "We've had two rough years with Mario, whose cancer seems to have gone into remission just a couple of months ago, and we desperately want to get back to some form of

what doctors said was a 50 percent chance of survival. Mario they think might sell at auctions beginning in May. Particularly in demand are an-tique cards, collected by many in An Arab Policeman's Dilemma: Law or Disorder?

By Warren Getler

International Herald Tribute SUTTON COLDFIELD, En and - When mail arrives for Mario Morby, a 13-year-old cancer victim, it comes by the truckload

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Arabs on Strike

personnel at the scene refused to let reporters enter the village, saying it was a closed military area. At Qalqilya, at least five persons

were reported wounded in clashes between protesters and the military after what local Israelis said were clashes between Palestinians and Jewish settlers. Some accounts put the tally of wounded as high as 30. The Israeli Army announced

television crew on Feb. 25, The Associated Press reported. A spokesman said that one soldier, Ronnen Sasson, received 21 days in jail and that the other, Arich Moalem, got 10 days. The CBS tape, which provoked international criticism, showed the soldiers kicking the Arabs in the head and chest then picking up rocks and smashing them on the arms and legs.] The general strike is supposed to continue on Wednesday, according to a communiqué issued by the National Unified Command of the

Uprising, as the Palestinian leaders of the revolt style themselves. Shamir Cites Differences

After talks with Mr. Shultz, Mr. Shamir underscored one of the main differences, The Associated Press reported from Washington. He said that in Israel's view, the Middle East peace conference Mr. Shultz wants to convene in April to

set the stage for negotiations could not play "any positive role." In another development, Presint Ronald Reagan sought to re-

ure Mr. Shamir that he would t be put under U.S. pressure to low a ceiling of three marks. It climbed to 3.08 marks on Monday and to 3.09 marks Tuesee in any particular solution to day after his speech. Analysts said el's 40-year dispute with the evere strains could result between Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Lawson if but Mr. Reagan stressed that the pound reaches 3.2 marks.

aking progress toward peace in Middle East not only serves In the meanwhile, government officials are attempting to contain tual interests, it is urgent." in a speech to the United Jewish the political damage by characterizing their dispute as a "healthy peal, the president said he

2

else."

argument" and by dismissing talk ld tell Mr. Shamir at the White of a Lawson resignation as "gosuse on Wednesday that "peace not be imposed by us or any- sip.

Underlying this dispute is a long-Ar. Shultz met with Mr. Shamir standing disagreement between the about three hours. "We haven't two over whether Britain should ad our way to bridge all of the join the European Monetary Syserences," Mr. Shultz said after- tem. Mr. Lawson has become conard. "I see quite clearly what the vinced that Britain ought to join nature of the differences are and the eight European countries, inchuding West Germany, that work through the system to stabilize what they aren't.' Mr. Shultz did not offer any detheir currencies. Mrs. Thatcher, percent is the lowest since 1938.

An Israeli soldier trying to kick open a door in the West Bank village of Nur E-Shams on Tuesday as Palestinians began a twoday strike and Israel restricted travel between the occupied lands. **BRITAIN:** Tax-Reform Budget Appears Amid Feud (Continued from Page 1) with her faith in markets, upposes intervention to hold the pound be-

Same Bar

this step. All this has led to speculation that Mr. Lawson, 56, an abrupt man with a streak of arrogance not unlike that of the "Iron Lady," might resign in frustration and take a high-salaried job in the City, London's financial district. scenity.

If the latest budget is not his last, it was the most dramatic. Mr. Lawson ignored pleas that he use an estimated budget surplus of \$20 billion to bail out the troubled National Health Service. Instead, he put two thirds of that amount into surplus accounts and into financing tax reductions that were frankly

adding that his goal for future budgets was to lower the basic rate to only 20 percent. The new rate of 25 650 seats.

Bonn Hints It May Shift **On Pretoria Sanctions**

By John Battersby with South Africa has declined dur-

New York Times Service ing the past year, it still is second JOHANNESBURG — West only to Japan, with the United Germany, South Africa's most im- States in third place. Two-way portant trading partner after Ja-pan, has for the first time hinted that it might reconsider its firm opposition to conomic sanctions

in the light of Pretoria's recent crackdown on .18 anti-aparthcid groups.

The message was delivered in several prepared speeches by Presi-dent Richard von Weizsäcker of West Germany during state visits to Zimbabwe, Nigeria and Mali. West German diplomats in Cape Town and Harare said on Tuesday that his remarks carried the full

authority of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government. In another development, Presi dent Ronald Reagan urged South Africa on Toesday to grant clemen-cy to the five hlack men and a woman condemned to hang on Fri-day for complicity in the 1984 kill-ing of a hlack township councillor, Renters reported from Washington.] Mr. von Weizsäcker, a ceremoni

al president with no executive pow-ers, repeated his earlier remarks at hear a plea for a reprieve for the six a press conference in Harare on Monday.

liament in Cape Town, Mrs. Suz-man described the proposed hang-Although West German trade

ings as "reckless in the extreme and very provocative." The speaker of

Parliament turned down an opposi-tion request for a half-hour debate on the hangings. But hope faded for the "Sharpe-ville Six," although renewed pleas Opposition reaction was furious. For the first time in modern memo-

for clemency continued to pour in ry, a chancellor's speech was. from abroad. stopped by disruptions. ft was delayed 15 minutes when a member The state-controlled television of the Scottish Nationalist Party network reported that Mr. Botha had turned down final appeals for was expelled from the chamber for

clemency and added that the six calling the budget an "utter ob-" Labor members later would hang as scheduled. caused a 10-minute suspension by "The "Sharpeville Six" have chanting "rich man's budget."

aroused more domestic and inter-But the reaction from financial national controversy than any othanalysts and conservative econoer South African political trial in recent history. In neither the trial in 1985 or the appeal hearing in 1987 were the six found to have had a direct role in the killings.

They were convicted of murder and subversion on the grounds that they had had common cause with

the crowd who watched the grue-The new tax system is to take effect in mid-June. Approval by the Commons is considered certain some killing of Khuzwayo Jacob since the Conservatives hold 374 of. black township complex of Lekoa. which includes Sharpeville.

rating with the Nazis. Mr. Khan, who was born in 1914 in Rangoon, Burma, has been seeretary general of the organization almost since its revival.

In 1980 the congress held a conference in the Turkish-controlled sector of Cyprus at which partici-pants condemned any attempt to conclude a peaceful settlement with Israel and cited "an obligatory duty upon all Mosiems to contrib ute to its liberation from the usurping Zionists," according to published reports.

In awarding the prize, the Tem pleton Foundation cited Mr. Khan's "tireless work as a coordinator for peace between Moslens Christians and Jews."

Mr. Khan is also the Pakistan delegate to the ultrarightist Work Dhlamini, deputy mayor of the Anti-Communist League. He has made no comment on ! allegations.

aimed at the top 5 percent of tax-This major reform will leave us 1986. with one of the simplest systems of income tax in the world," he said,

tions in capital gains and inheri-tance taxes, to President Ronald

mists was glowing. Graham Mather, of the Institute of Economic Affairs, compared Mr. Lawson's plan, which also included reduc-

Reagan's tax simplification plan of

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1988

OPINION



Taxes for the Comrades

the difference, comrade, between communism and capitalism? A. Uoder capitalism, man exploits man. Under communism, the situation is reversed.

Page 6

As if to illustrate, Mikhail Gorbachev now promises a radical new reform to the toiling Soviet masses: the progressive income tax. Americans toiling over Form 1040 are unlikely to chuckle. The Soviet leader's avowed reason for introducing individual incomes taxes is to reward "honest work and initiative, but not the kind in evidence at some cooperatives which take advantage of shortages and engage in open money gruhbing." This is what Sovietologists call Aesopian language, something like the Reagan administration calling tax increases "revenue enhancement."

In truth, one person's initiative is another's money grubbing. The stronger motive for taxing Soviet incomes is probably to raise money and offer the appearance of fiscal equity in a society increasingly marked by inequalities. The idea has an impeccable ideological pedigree. Io "The Communist Manifesto," written in 1848, "a heavy pro-

Old joke in Eastern Europe: Q. What is gressive income tax" placed second in the 10 demands listed by Marx and Engels. This provenance was recalled by Joseph

Choate, a New York lawyer, in an argument that swayed the Supreme Court in 1895: The act of Congress which we are impugning before you is communistic in its purposes and tendencies and is defended here on principles as communistic, socialistic - what shall 1 call them - populistic as ever have been addressed to any political assembly in the world." It took the 16th Amendment to restore Congress's right to tax incomes.

But Choate was wrong: the existence of the tax has probably done more to deter revolution by reconciling toiling masses to capitalism. This is also the case with other items in the Communist Manifesto: free education for all children in public schools. abolition of child labor, improvement of the soil, establishing of a national bank and other once-revolotionary demands. Mr. Gorbachev is likely to find that the income tax will make it easier for Soviet underdogs to accept inequalities in income that, according to Soviet theory, do oot exist. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Soak the Middle Class?

With the presidential campaign rolling along, the struggle over tax rates in the next istration is also briskly under way. The crusade to cut the income tax urges a return to the special low rate for capital gains. In the 1986 tax reform act, Congress dramatically reduced the top rates on the highest incomes. But at the same time, to preserve the balance in the system, it eliminated the break for capital gains. Now the crusaders to cut the income tax want the capital gains break back - but without any corresponding increase on top rates for ordinary income. They argue that a lower tax rate on capital gains will generate more revenue because many more people will cash in capital gains.

This argument comes from the same people who in 1981 argued with great force that the Reagan tax cuts would generate such a surge of savings that the cuts would be selffinancing. In fact, the savings rate has been bumping along at historic lows. But the cru-saders are making a serious case, with the usual academic studies and economic projections. They deserve a serious answer.

And now they have it, from the Congressional Budget Office - as expert and impartial a voice as you are likely to hear. It concludes that, far from raising revenues,

kowering capital gains tax rates is extremely likely to reduce revenues. The CBO observes that the effects of tax changes are not easy to predict and it is best not to pretend to be absolutely certain. But past experience establishes a very strong probability that a lower tax on capital gains would not pay for itself. That pretty thoroughly demolishes the case That pretty incroughly demonstres the case for returning to a capital gains preference. More than half of all capital gains in the United States are realized by taxpayers in the top 1 percent — those with incomes over \$100,000 a year. In 1984, the latest year

for which the figures have been published, capital gains were more than half of all income for those taxpayers with incomes over \$1 million. Millionaires are now taxed at the same top rate - 28 percent - as a family with a taxable income of \$30,000 a year. A lower rate for capital gains would mean taxing the very wealthy at a rate significantly lower than the middle class. America has decided not to try to soak the rich, and there are good reasons for that decision. But it would be indefensible to soak middle-income families more heavily than those fortunate taxpayers who sit on the top rung of the ladder.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Sugar Quotas Turn Sour

U.S. sugar import quotas have turned into a disaster for the small agricultural countries of the Caribbean, As the quotas shrink, they cut off a principal source of earnings to those countries. The U.S. Congress, justly afflicted by a bad conscience, enacted in December legislation that would mitigate the effects of the quota reductions. The Reagan adminis-tration says the legislation is fatally flawed

and refuses to carry it out. Beyond the legal quibhle, the administration detests the quotas and wants to get rid of them. The U.S. sugar program is rotten, and there is a certain attraction to just saying oo. But the cost of that virtuous denial would fall solely on the Caribbean sugar-producers and the Philippines.

Congress, in a squalid act of pure protec-tionism, has fixed the price of sugar in Amer-

The consumer pays the bill. Because U.S. production of sugar and other sweeteners has been rising the quotas have been cut drasti-cally. From 6 million tons in 1977, they fell to 1 million last year, and are going lower.

Congress is, to its credit, uneasy about this ferocious squeeze on Caribbean sugar earnings and last year came up with a tricky one-year remedy. An additional 400,000 tons would be allowed into the country at U.S. prices, to be refined and re-exported at the lower world price - with the deal subsidized with government surpluses of other commodities. It would bring \$100 million to the sugar farmers of the Caribbean countries and the Philippines. Ideally, the solution is to abolish U.S.

sugar quotas while getting the Caribbean countries out of sugar production. Sugar is in vast oversupply worldwide; producing it is a formula for perpetual poverty. But the sugar economy cannot be transformed overnight. For the present year, the Reagan reformers would be wiser to reread the law and see whether there isn't a way to get that \$100 million to the Caribbean and the Philippines. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Panamanian Democracy Isn't the Concern

WASHINGTON - In polite discourse it is axiomatic that the United States does not have the right to overthrow governments. So strong is the taboo that one of the many Boland amendments by which Congress restricted U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels authorized \$27 million for the contras, provided the money was not used to overthrow the Sandinist government --- an interesting set of instructions to give a guerrilla. army. Even in Grenada - the object of as justified and locally welcomed an invasion as history provides - the Reagan administration was forced to pretend that this was not an overthrow but a mission to rescue U.S. nationals.

My, what a change of scenery can do for a sacred principle. Lately, the United States has been engaged in a most overt and deliberate effort to overthrow the government of Panama, and not a word of objection is heard in Washington.

On the contrary. Efforts to oust General Manucl Antonio Noricga are universally approved. From Bob Dole to Albert Gore to Jesse Jackson, presidential candidates are lining up with suggestions on how best to get rid of the general.

Among the not-yet presidential candidates, Senator John Kerry, Democrat of Massachnsetts, is typical. Mr. Kerry has made a career



By Charles Krauthammer

denouncing U.S. intervention practically every-where, but his enthusiasm for dumping General Notiega is such that he criticizes President Rea-

so obvious is the U.S. policy of overthrow that the Panamanian general has been able to mobilize domestic support by claiming, quite accu-rately, to be a target of Yankee imperialism. Recent U.S. maneuvers forced the shutting down of Panama's banking system. Such banana-republic treatment is normally met with anti-colo-nial indignation on Capitol Hill. Not this time. About the only observer who appears to have

noticed the sudden silent eclipse of the principle of nonintervention is Flora Lewis, the New York Times columnist. She is a longtime critic of the administration's contra policy and a skeptic about U.S. intervention generally. But the Nor-iega issue forces her noninterventionism to take an entirely new look. (IHT, March 3.)

It turns out, you see, that "the idea of absolute national sovereignty" on which the principle of nonintervention is based is "obsolete." When "cruel dictatorships" are the issue, "doing oothing is a kind of intervention."

I am delighted that we are all interventionists now that, as Flora Lewis says, "the question is not whether to intervene; that happens inevita-bly. It is how and to what purpose." Well, the purpose in Panama is overthrow. And the how,

thus far, is economic, diplomatic and pseudo legal, not military. A prudent way to start. Does anyone think, however, that if those means fail and if the assistant secretary of state for Latin America, the vilified Elliott Abrams, were quietly to arrange with Panamanian army officers for a coup, Mr. Abrams would be denonneed for imposing U.S. will on a weak Cen-tral American nation? Not a chance.

General Noriega is corrupt, dictatorial and a drug-runner —a middling thug among leaders of

Philippines: Moslem Rebels Pose the Next Threat

By Amando Doronila

the southern Philippines. The for the front. Manila fears that such a

United Nations member states. Why is intervention justified uniquely in his case? The reason Americans want to overthrow

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General Noriega has nothing to do with the human rights of Panamanians. As Senator Kerry rather candidly put it in a press release applaud ing the general's pseudo overthrow by his former puppet: "From the domestic standpoint, Presi-dent Delvalle's actions [are] a beginning step for the war on drugs in the United States."

Americans want to depose General Noriega because his business is drugs and because his chenl is the United States. If he were dealing drugs only to, say, Latins, U.S. politicians would care nothing one way or the other about him.

The Noniega gang-up is quite simply the con-duct of domestic drug policy by other means. It is a two-fer: a way to look tough on drugs and on foreign dictators at the same time. Noriega-bashing is to the U.S. drug problem what Gephardtism is to economic problems: Blame it on foreigners and get cheap credit for "nationalism." For the world's greatest consumer of drugs,

whose craving is so monstrous that it has turned an entire continent into its supplier, to vent its fury on those willing to provide that supply makes for ridiculous self-righteousness

and for lousy foreign policy. I am not fond of General Noriega. His overthrow will not make an ounce of difference to the U.S. drug problem, but I am always happy to see evil punished. And if it has to be through the agency of U.S. intervention, all the better. Let us not pretend, however, that this is done in the name of Panamanian democracy, which,

until the general's drug connection was unveiled was of interest to practically no one in the United States. Now that the entire U.S. political spectrum has joined gaily in the overthrow busin next time some pious windbag gets misty about respecting other peoples' sovereignty and about the glories of letting Central Americans decide their own future, ask him where Panama is.

Washington Post Writers Group.

ond-largest share of the national bud-

get, trailing only the schools. Mrs.

surgents. But in the process, human

rights have suffered.

By Jim Hoagland

ONDON - With a minimute L harmoning The Daily Telest should continue to ski. But the graph editorialist, and most of A Street, have cautioned Prince Ca to be more pradent in the fulure-

whether and how a 39-year-old i lionaire should whiz down Swig slopes may seem faintly lucicrons,) in Britain. Charles's habit of post. himself in harm's way in the name sport and fun has become ceared

The latest chapter involves the in ic death of one of the prince's a friends in a Swiss avalanche that is rowly missed claiming hum as well week. It has been established that? heir to the British throne led his pa of expert skiters off the marked sto dangerous conditions.

have been raising in the tragedy's termath are immediate and prediable ones: Was Charles to blamet his friend's death? Should he feet sponsible? Should be continue to p himself in hazardous endervors, of obvious attempt to escape the frist tions of having no job except wait to be king? The answers given that are also predictable: no, no and ab

There seems little inclination, ho ever, to ask the broader questions this incident should crystallize are the role of the British monarchy is 34th year of the rule of Queen Eff beth IL The intense but channel reaction to Charles's misadvente demonstrates the strong grip that't royal family continues to hold on t last year helped restore a democratic

royal rammy continues to now of t popular imagination here as a sole of national unity and pride. Talk of abolishing the monare prevalent in the cash-short 1970; process in the Philippines. During the Marcos years, the armed forces gained enormous political power. Reassertion of civilian control has been helped by the crushing of six coup attempts and conspiracies in the past absent in today's oil-financed boo But the prince's close call should be bring a badly needed reassessmelt how the monarchy is functioning. two years. But this control has been gained at a high political cost. Defense spending is a major bur-den — the military consumes the sec-The cost to British taxpave

maintaining the royals in the fashto which they are accustomed is p tially offset by tourism income dito by attributable to foreign interest Aquino has given the security forces free rein in the campaign against inroyal family and its trappin Public appropriations augment t lucrative rents and dividends it flow to the royal family from cfor properties and other investments

Annesty Internacional, the human rights organization, said in a recent Like the mill hands and others. report that Philippine government forces had engaged in political kill-ings in the name of counternsur-gency. Since mid-1967, Amnesty as-serted, unlawful killings have become the American Bible Belt who squetz regular contributions out of mea-paychecks so that Jimmy Swag-and the Bakkers could live in a lence, low-income British tarpay apparently live out many of their p fantasies by seeing the royals ski a yacht their way through the year. the most serious human rights problem in the country. This represented a reversal of Amnesty's positive com-ments shortly after Mrs. Aquino came to power in February 1986.

As with the evangelists, it is I behavior and judgment of Elizabet, immediate family that cause pt., lems, not resentment at the most they spend. The well poblicized I mantic adventures of some membr of the royal family have been eclips more recently by the shenanigans frivolous Diana and Fergie and t determined risk-taking of the mela

choly, distant Charles.

MANILA — Against all odds. a respectable 5.1 percent growth rate By Bernardo M. Villegas last year, surpassing Indonesia and Malaysia. Presideot Corazon. Aquino's resolve to restore market forces in the agricultural sector has

was hurt seriously by drought, farm incomes have risen. Coconut prices more than trebled, benefiting some 18

As purchasing power rose at all levels, m

Moro National Liberation Front,

which has about 20,000 armed guer-

rillas, is preparing to resume large-scale fighting in its struggle to win

antonomy for 13 southern provinces that have large Moslem populations. The front, meanwhile, is seeking

full membership in the Islamic Con-

ference Organization, which repre-sents many Moslem nations and movements. The conference meets

Monday in Amman, Jordan.

stimulated a consumer-led recovery. Though production of major crops

MANILA — As the administra-tion of President Corazon Aquino moves into its third year, it

faces the threat of rebellions on two

The threat on one front has actually

lessened. An intensified military of-

fensive in recent months has burt the

Marxist insurgents. Guerrilla attacks

against government targets are still frequent, but the leadership of the Communist Party of the Philippines is

deeply divided over tactics. The recent

arrests of senior party leaders in Ma-

nila and in Negros Occidental prov-ince reflect the disarray in the party.

But a new flash point for insurgen-cy has developed on Mindanao island

fronts in the Philippines.

million people in rural areas, about a third of the nation's population.

the Marcos years are now investing

S percent in two years, while the annual increase in the consumer price index has been below that level. Since early 1986, the composite index of the Philwere too successful, they would be swallowed up by the crony empires. Though Mrs. Aquino's critics ippine stock market has rebounded charge that some of her relatives are more than 200 percent.

Consumer-oriented firms in the food, pharmaceutical and appliance industries have initiated major capital trying to revive croay capitalism, it cannot be denied that the entrepreneurial spirit is spreading infectiously at all levels of society. Shrimp farming, for example, has grown rapidly in the last two years. Filipinos who placed their capital in Canada or the United States during

The Aquino administration has by disloyal troops. Pockets of resentlobbied hard to persuade the conferment still fester in the military. Local and congressional elections ence not to approve full membership Aquino Sparks an Entrepreneurial Spirit

against the dollar has been only about

move could encourage renewed at-

tempts by militant Moslem groups to secede from the predominantly

Christian country, something the

president has said she will not allow. The Aquino administration cannot

afford a war on two fronts. It would

disrupt economic recovery. It would spread the 150,000 soldiers in the

armed forces too thinky. And it would

make the central government more vulnerable to possible coup attempts

Bot what many Filipinos have seen is greater political stability. Their confidence has translated into higher consumer spending, which in turn has led a revival in economic growth. spending programs. Several European companies are building new factories. The trend was belped by an emergency rural jobs program, the transfer of resources to the farm sector, and And a survey by the American Chamber of Commerce in the Philippines found that its member firms were firmer prices for commodities. But the growth is likely to lo ng to invest an annual aver of \$200 million over the next three momentum without a large infusion of foreign investment. And many in-vestors are still waiting for a clearer years. Net inflow of foreign invest-ment in the 1983-86 period was less than \$50 million a year. definition of government policies on investment and privatization, and Investors are showing greater confi-dence in Mrs. Aquino's ability to meet stronger action against corruption. They also want firmer assurances of stability. As long as the threat of the main threats to continued recovcry: insurgency, labor unrest and an inept bureaucracy. The stage is set for armed rebellion remains serious, any a burst of investment this year. assurances from the government are

Managing The Royals Business

The idea of a national debage g

the continuing national psychodia: that stars the British royalty.

ica at about 22 cents a pound. The world price is now about 8 cents. Since supporters of this commitment recognize it is economi cally indefensible, they have decreed that it must be maintained without cost to the government. They accomplish that by the quota system, which cuts imports to whatever level necessary to maintain the mandated price.

What He Did Was to Lie

The Iran-contra scandal consisted of monumental misjudgments and arrogant illegal-ity, varnished over with half-truths and fullscale lies. Investigations last year brought out some of the truth. Now a guilty plea starts to bring out some of the crimes.

Robert McFarlane, the former national security adviser, has pleaded guilty to four violations of the contempt-of-Congress law, which punishes as misdemeanors the willful withholding of information from Congress. That law does not ocatly fit the facts of the scandal or Mr. McFarlane's role in the coverup, but it meets the needs of prosecution and defense and the demands of justice.

The plea bargain should facilitate prosecu-tion of other officials. But it humanely spares Mr. McFarlane the risk of conviction as a felon. Most important, it establishes that "withholding information" from Congress is a dangerous, potentially criminal act. Yet Mr. MeFarlane, for all the feelings of guilt that drove him to attempt suicide last year, continues to misinterpret his crime.

In conventional contempt-of-Congress cases, witnesses openly refuse to answer questions or provide information. Congress can then cite them for contempt and seek prosecution that will define its rights to the information. But Mr. McFarlane purported to respond freely to congressional questions, both in unsworn correspondence with House committees and in sworn testimony after the scandal broke. Asked about reports that his National Security Council staff was raising

money and other aid for the contras, he denied knowledge of such activities, which he and many in Congress considered illegal. He thus "withheld" the truth, which was that he knew full well of such activities. "That's a long way from lying," Mr. MeFarlane said later. No, it isn't. Even a cantankerous Congress has the right to expect truthful answers from officials charged with faithfully executing the laws. The Reagan administration, after breaking its pledge never to sell arms to terrorists, sold weapons to Iran. Then it diverted profits to the contras. Then it covered up the deals despite legitimate inquiries from Congress. Mr. McFarlane, although more obviously driven by conscience than some of his asso-

ciates, seriously misled Congress. The graver charge of lying to Congress is a felony, befitting the gravity of the offense. Mr. McFarlane avoids a felony charge, but he speaks as if his conviction as a misdenant made him an elder statesman. He me laments that the fundamental issue here has not been dealt with by Congress or the courts - that is, "why congressional executive rela-

tions broke down so tragically." A better working relationship is indeed needed. But it cannot begin when one branch "withholds information" to which the other is entitled. Relations between the branches may never be wonderful, but they will be a lot better if the president's men stop committing, and rationalizing, crimes.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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panded by 7.4 percent in 1987 and construction by almost 16 percent. Total investment, local and foreign, grew by nearly 20 percent, halting a three-year decline precipitated by the ballooning of foreign debt under for-mer President Ferdinand Marcos.

Mr. Marcos's greatest disservice to the economy was not the looting of public coffers. It was the way he discouraged entrepreneurial activity among Filipinos by concentrating economic privileges in the hands of friends and relatives. There was a constant fear among those outside this coterie that if their businesses

WASHINGTON - On Feb. 29, in a speech before the Overseas

Development Council, I introduced a

proposal for addressing the world

to negotiate market-oriented agree-

ments with developing countries on a voluntary basis and to provide a mech-

anism for reorganizing a debtor coun-

try's obligations in a tailored manner. The institute would be sponsored

by the governments of major devel-

oped countries as a joint venture of the

International Monetary Fund and the

World Bank. The sponsoring govern-

ments would provide the initial capi-

tal, either directly or through arrange-

ments with the IMF or the World

Bank. The sponsors also would pro-

vide ongoing contingent support. A major consideration in the de-

sign of IIDD is that trade and invest-

ment opportunities be opened up for

of dialogue, pro and con.

in the Philippine aquaculture industry. The fastest growing export sector last year was the garment industry; where overseas sales exceeded \$1 billion for the first time. The industry consists of hundreds of small companics that subcontract to thousands of households. Entrepreneurial fever is spreading to production of toys, furniture, leather goods, giftware and other labor-intensive its

The Philippines has not succumbed to the hyperinflation and drastic devaluation that have plagued heavily indebted Latin American nations. Depreciation of the Philippine peso

The writer is senior vice president of the Center for Research and Commu-

nication, a private think tank in Manila. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

likely to fall on deaf cars. The writer is editor-in-chief of The Manila Chronicle and a leading politi-cal analyst. He contributed this view to the International Herald Tribune. Debt: This 'Radical' Plan Is Really About Voluntarism

> loans. The developed countries gain a sounder financial system, increased exports and growth, and greater international movement toward open, market-oriented comomics.

Despite calls during the past few years for new money, credit to the least-developed countries has come economic slowdown and, second, the risk to their banking systems. If the present approaches do not work, the costs of reduced economic prosperity only under the duress of the rescheduling process and, sometimes with official urging, through bridge loans. Banks will not make new loans, nor should they, unless there is a sound economic and business basis for doand the costs of fixing a financial ing so. That is the essence of voluntarism in the marketplace, and that is what this proposal is all about,

> The writer is chairman and chief executive officer of the American Ex-press Co. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

DI SUTAIN OF SCH if oot selfishness, runs through all th and undermines efforts of the pala and the government to paint a publi service image for the royal family. Ar these incidents raise the question How well is Elizabeth managing th large, expensive enterprise she head

Can the remaining large and cute sive royal families of Western Euro think of themselves in managed terms? The most interesting and poli cally adept monarch on the contiser King Juan Carlos of Spain, says the not only can but must. Elizabe would do well to consider the visio.

ange a

ary thinking of the Spanish king Juan Carlos is known to feel th modern monarchies have to pro-their utility and cost-effectiveness ' their subjects. He has shocked source his relatives by toying aloud with t idea of retiring when he reaches 651 15 years. His son, who is 20 this yea tion to the throne and avoid spenite his most productive years waiting fr mortality to give him a job.

This has relevance to Britain an the frustrations that apparently hdpe drive Charles off-piste in search (40 on Nov. 14, and could conceivable in the terr be 60 by the time he comes to the through the terr thronge. His mother is 61 and in strong health. His grandmother, the Quee Mother, is 87. Tradition and Charles moody reputation supposedly and against a British abdication. But if st to continue to avoid such a ster Elizabeth needs to demonstrate moreffectively that she is not managin the British monarchy into irrelevancy The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: The Opium Trade 1938: Soviet Executions MOSCOW - The 18 high-placed Sc

NEW YORK - The United States authorities are awakening to a realization of the enormous extent to which the smuggling of contraband opium is carried on between British Columbia and the United States. In six years the importation of crude nese] pay the duty to the Canadian government. There are oow in operation at and near Victoria, British Columbia, 13 opium factories. The outout is sent [to the United States].

1913: French Misfire

lapsed and four persons were injured. It appears the shell was fired accidentally from the battleship Jules Ferry heir next summit meeting. well as concessionary regulatory treat tally from the batleship Jules. There are those who charge that ment of the write-offs on current after firing practice was over.

trial in recent months, were execute [on March 15], according to an off cial communique. The method of ecution was not disclosed, but in 2 cordance with the usual practice, it i believed they were shot in the back t. a corridor of the Lubyanka Prisor With the ending of the trial, there i talk here of at least three other trial following in rapid succession. In th first will figure [those] mentioned u the evidence at last week's trial on the Bukharin-Rykov plot to kill Lemi and Stalin in 1918. Next to be tries will be several political teaders and former diplomats - 20 in all. The third trial will probably be held in the camera, as the accused will be high and military and naval commanders. VIENNA --- Austria became a prov ince of the German Reich yest March 15 with Dr. Arthur Seys

Inquart as its Governor.

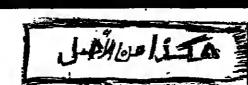
viet officials convicted here [0

March 12] in the third great treaso

the less-developed countries as part of the adjustment program, thus stimulating growth and building credibility and creditworthiness.

The institute would purchase all sovereign debt of a given country by sharing burden and responsibilit owed to banks, at a discount to be can a meaningful solution evolve. negotiated. The discount would make the institute's cost of funding much less than present debt service requirements. This discount would make it possible for the institute to extend to the government of a less-developed country significant debt service relief conditioned on adherence to an agreed

economic adjustment program. Starting the flow of new money is critical to any plan, and its absence



By James D. Robinson 3d

has been a major abortfall of all ef- the plan transfers the risks from hank forts to date. IIDD would address debt problem and its impact on trade. My remarks stimulated a good deal this problem by subordinating debt purchased by the institute to all new debt in the future, as long as the adjustment program is in place.

My plan proposes the establishment of an entity I would call the Institute This provides the basis for opening of International Debt and Development, or HDD. The central feature of the proposal is the creation of a facility

shareholders to governments. Yes, but only after the bank shareholders take a sizable loss. Also, governments already bear the risks — first, the risk of the world's slumping into a greater

new sources of credit for a country. The subordination feature, combined with debt relief, should appeal to the

and restore creditworthiness.

discounts from face value.

crisis are far greater. Some say this plan will be costly to U.S. taxpayers. Some suggest that the plan will be costly to the U.S. taxpayer. But the taxpayer already has a big stake in the game. The debt load is already on But the debt load is already on the taxpayers' back. the taxpayers' backs. Congress has placed the full faith and credit of the U.S. government behind the Federal debtor countries and would act as an incenove to meet their obligations In exchange for their currently held debt, the banks would receive interest-bearing consolidateds, or perpetual bonds, and participating

preferred stock of IIDD. Since the The case-by-case approach of re-cent years to the problems of lessnks would suffer a loss, this is not a "bank bailout." The debt of the leastdeveloped countries already trades at My proposal admittedly involves prosperity and declining interest trade-offs, and these are controver-sial. A Washington Post editorial called my plan "radical" and "interventionist." If "radical" means "comsure up to future realities? prehensive," that is right. Any solu-

sive plan is needed to supplement pretion designed to foster growth of world trade and global prosperity sent approaches and to take the next Without it, we are gambling must involve governments in develsteps. with the economic future of the world. oped and developing countries, inter-Under the IIDD proposal, no one national institutions and banks. Only by sharing burden and responsibility

veloped countries that volunteer to participate will receive debt relief, but If "interventionist" means "involving governments," that is right too. But what is new about that? A slowdown in the world economy because of the burden of debt of less-developed computes affects every nation, loans, will get high-grade bonds and preferred stock that allow them to its institutions and its people. Clearly, these issues should be on the agenda of the Group of Seven countries at share in future economic growth, as

their next summit meeting.

Deposit Insurance Corp., which in-sures deposits in banks that hold at least \$100 billion of loans just to the most indebted developing countries.

developed countries has kept a crisis at bay. But it should be remembered that this has been a period of relative rates. What happens when interest rates turn around? What happens if the present approach does oot mea-

1 am convinced that a comprehengets something for nothing. Burden and benefits are shared. The less-de-

only if they agree to, and continue to, implement sound structural adjustment programs. Participating banks, in return for their current lower-grade

PARIS — During firing practice by the French Mediterranean squadron near Toulon [on March 15], a shell struck a house. The building col-

opium for refining purposes into British Columbia has increased from

17,000 to 105,000 pounds. [The Chi-

OPINION

Managin Fine Roy Builder Build Bood jour Build Bood jour

fluence the way people all over the world think and act. It makes moral judgments about the great nations that are seen by Western diplomats as a stunning, unex-pected boon for the Soviet Union.

It still gets minute examination in government offices in every major capial - in private. But relatively little has been said or written publicly. In the West, the statements of Pope

John Paul II generally receive, and fre-quently merit, only the most delicate of

ON MY MIND

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criticism because he is the spiritual leader, guide and hope of so many millions throughout the world. But his very im-portance calls for frank talk when he makes a pronouncement that can affect the world, particularly when it bas star-tled some Roman Catholic intellectuals of consequence and angered so many Western diplomats — including some assigned to the Vatican.

On Feb. 19 the pope issued an encyclical equally condemning "liberal capital-ism" and "Marxist collectivism." Criticism of existing economic systems has been a theme that has run through papal encyclicals for decades.

But the new encyclical contains language and thinking that disturbed Ro-man Catholics and others, people who are quite sophisticated enough to understand that no existing system meets either the needs of all the poor or the standards of all religious doctrine, but who believe that there are mergl and political differences between Marxism and übe, al capitalism that make the suggestion of

equivalence shockingly wrong. The pope said the world was divided into two blocs, West and East, liberal capitalist and Marxist, that compete for nower in the underdeveloped countries. Each bloc, he said, harbors imperialist tendencies and create, structures of sin that deny freedom and develop-ment to poor nations. Therefore, he said, the church adopts a critical attitude toward both systems.

Revisionism, Vatican-Style

THE pope's Tweedledum-Tweedle-L dee view of the division between the visions of Marx, Lenin and Mao against those of Locke, Jefferson and Churchill makes Christian blood boil with the kind of indignation felt by the Christian martyrs who have died by the millions since 1917 imploring God to relieve mankind of the curse of what in this encyclical becomes merely one of "two systems," [This amounts to] a theological version of the kind of historical revisionism general-ly associated with modern nihilists. - Columnist William F. Buckley Jr.

and buman rights. But all good journalists would put the same headline on the story: "Pope Condemns Marxism and Capitalism Equally; Says Both Are Im-

perialistic and Sin Against Poor." Even Mikhail Gorbachev might be surprised by the pope's finding that Marxism and liberal capitalism are equally bad economic systems. Capitalism has created a degree of economic decency in the West only dream! of in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. It has brought new life and opportunity for millions of poor in Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia and other wartorn or impoverished nations.

Liberal capitalism has failed often. Marxist collectivism has never succeeded, a difference unmentioned by the pope but which is General Secretary Gorbachev's galvanizing motivation. But the reason Western diplomats and a number of Catholic thinkers are so

unhappy is that the pope did seem to say that both sides were morally equivalent. At the very least, the failure to draw the difference plainly in a critique of both leaped out. Michael Novak, the Catholic theologian, in a hopeful but plainly wor-ried analysis, said that there was "no excuse for the few careless passages on parallelism between East and West, Nor for the plain bostility of the United

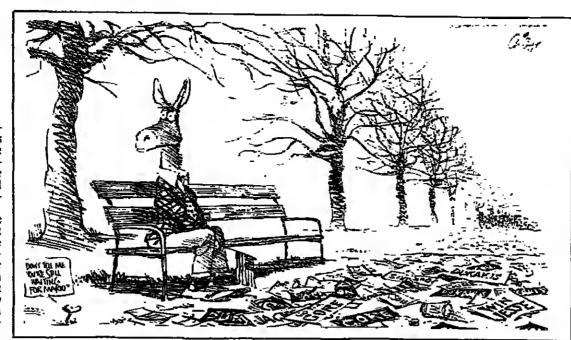
States in such passages." In the world of nations and power, little counts more than the moral differences between democracy and communism. Moral equivalency is what Mr. Gorhachev is trying to achieve in

the range of the worker of source of the second sec How is it possible that this pope, son

of Poland, could and an

utterly clear that under one, religion is oppressed, freedom denied, police rule posed, whole nations imprisoned, inchuding his own? It seems a lapse of political sensitivity, whatever his intent. There are Catholic critics of the encyclical who fear he is trying to pacify the radical "liberation theology" grow ing in the church. Some supporters ar-gue that the encyclical does not imply moral equivalency but just points to inequities in both systems and thus is consistent with Catholie doctrine. But surely it must be seen now in the Vatican that the pope has caused deep confusion

about what he does mean on a matter of great moral and political moment. William F. Buckley Jr. wrote recently. One prays that the Holy Father will move quickly to correct an encyclical heart-tearingly misbegotten." Amen. The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Miserable Dutch Legacy Those absurd complaints from former

Dutch colonialists (Letters, March 8) about Barbara Crossette's very informa-tive article on Feb. 23 would make much better reading if they reflected even a glimmer of the truth about the Netherlands' miscrable legacy to Indonesia. As a longtime student of the colonial

era in Asia, I can say that Ms. Crossette erred only in the mildness of her strictures on the cruel Dutch paternalism. The Dutch left Indonesia in lamentable shape despite a presence that lasted nearly 350 years. They ruled with cruelty and stupidity and compounded this foolishness with their durderheaded

world War II C newborn nation given independence by the Japanese during their own period as colonial overlords there. This bit of pigheadedness not only nearly destroyed the skimpy economic infrastructure but drove the Indonesians into the arms of new nationalistic lead-

trained professionals. Their latture to cre-mininty trace measures), to the sucree m ate a skilled Indonesian elite -- lawyers, teachers, doctors, scientists, administrators - is matched only by the pathetic French record in Indochina (though in defense of the French, they had a merecentury, not three, in which to act). HAROLD VAN EVERY.

I read with enthusiasm the response from Frederik Sachse (Letters, March 8) to the article by Barbara Crossette, especially about the education situation during the Dutch colonial era. I certainly agree that the Dutch made many scientif-ic achievements in Indonesia, However, 1 would like to emphasize that only the Dutch and very few Indonesians made those scientific achievements. Most Indo-testion on earned income for nesians remained uneducated. The op-Americans living abroad ("Bill Targets nesians remained uneducated. The op-portunity for education was provided to Tax Exclusion Abroad," March 5).

Seoul.

Europeans and those who belonged to a Those of us who live abroad receive certain class of Indonesian society: those who cooperated with and heiped preserve absolutely nothing from the taxes we are forced to pay to the U.S. government. We do not use the roads or the schools. the Dutch administration. TRIVONO WIBOWO.

Arabs and Armenians

about the Armenian episode and mini-mizing its seriousness, have found eager

Compare the wide-open reporting of the Arab riots in Israel's occupied territo-rian and of the oscillant basility [1] mited

every international forum on Soviet treat-

ment of the Armenians. Where are the

HARVEY A. CHESTERMAN. Jerusalem.

accomplices in the international press

enjoy police protection, breathe the air or drink the water. As your report pointed out, America is the only major country that demands this of its citizens.

How ridiculous of Mr. Kolter to say Your March 12 issue carried an article that Americans in the United States receive no such tax breaks. Why should on Israeli popular reaction to the 1,100they? They enjoy all the benefits men-tioned above. An American who wishes strong foreign press corps now scouring an area the size of Greater London for news on Israel's treatment of Arab riotto retire in a foreign country ta right ers ("As Israeli Conflict Widens, Insults anyone bom in a democracy should have) Well Up From Decades of Pain"]. At the bottom of the same page, you cannot even benefit from the Medicare services he has paid for through taxes. cited an estimate of up to 350 deaths in Our lawmakers show no concern for Russians. in controlling the flow of news And the second

they think we have no influence on whether they get re-elected. Perhaps we should show them, 8. LAWSON.

Villefranche-de-Conflem, France.

After reading the report "Bush's Ef-fort Runs Short on Substance" (March 9). I am compelled to wonder what the vice president's supporters are voting for. Perhaps they are slapbappy enough to believe that four more years of Reaganism will benefit America

Why isn't anyone asking Vice Presi-dent George Bush hard questions about the deficit, the drug problem, the survival of Social Security, about Central Ameri-ca, and so on? Since he is not campaign-

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to edining. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

Crime Without Punishment: A Science Without a Prize

By Daniel Greenberg

WASHINGTON — The real scientistic is getting serious about varity. the leader, of course, is the cosmetics mobilization of serious research in behalf of a powerful and scientifically negleeted human characteristic: vanity, There is no Nobel Prize for banishing wrinkles, fat or buildness, But the market-

MEANWHILE

place has correctly sized up the hierarchy of human concerns. First place does not go to the mysteries of superconductivity or life on Mars. Far ahead of them are people's anxieties about how they look. Until recently, the vanity trade relied on extravagant advertising, technically simple products, and the buyer's yearning to believe. But that is beginning to change.

ing on substantial issues for any issue, for that matter) does that mean he condones the existing administration policy of I'll worry about that tomorrow If Mr. Bush wins the nomination, a lot of Republicans like myself are going

to be seatching for a serious Democratcandidate to support. SUSAN RICHARDS. Combloux, France,

Where's the Beef. Jesse?

Why do so many Southern Democrats see in Jesse Jackson the qualities neces-sary for one of the most delicate positions on earth? Aside from his commendable

and his paivete on foreign and detense policy tone recalls his good-will top to Cubat should keep him out of office. LAURE DARCY

Pans.

Having Providence on one's side can be a desirable arrangement. The expression "political climate" becomes less a figure of speech and more a reality with the news from Pat Robertson that he can turn aside hurricanes. His concern is understandable: His investment in Virginia Beach, Virginia, which is a prime larget for hurricanes, does benefit from this unusual accomplishment. CULIN REYNOLDS.

Reading Kevin Phillips's column on Pat Robertson, "The Rise of the Reli-gious Right in America" (March 4), the warning of that most learned of the Latin fathers, Saint Jerome, comes to mind; "Avoid, as you would the plague, a clergyman who is also a man of business." PATRICIA E ANDREWS.

Munster, West Germany.

face. Some of the standard potions are in the price range, per oance, of fine castar They seem to work about as well. But now, there is something new and effective, a chemical compound called chin-A. Unlike its predecessors, it has passed the strict requirements for a favorable scientific evaluation in the Joarnal of the American Medical Association, Sci-

The leader, of course, is the cosmetics industry, a multibilition-dollar enterprise

that long has prospered by inducing the

Induction that one product or another

could stop the winkling of the human

entists found that it indeed southed in an

sun-induced wrinkles. The co-metics in-

Page 7

dustry, awaiting government approval to market the stuff, is in furmers In the grand tradition of indecing hope, some cosmetics makers him that their products contain the magic stuff They don't Retin-A temans a presenttion drug, approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration only for treatment of ache, for which it has been used for years. But friendly doctors have made it a hig seller in drug stores by writing prescriptions for their demanding patients, Never standing still, science has also come closer to reconciling the dosonant bunton impulses for glottony and sveli-ness Proctor & Compile, dier 20 years or research, is seeking government permis-son to market a fai substitute. Ofestra, that sharply reduces the calone punish-ment in fred foods. With the product the colory count in a serving of fixed onions drops from 279 to 120. Another company. NutraSweet has developed a lowcalone product. Simplesse, to replace to the if me fairs in souces and ice cream. inward

Meanwhile experimentation goes on with a drug, minoxidil, originally devel-oped for controlling high blood pressure. It appears to have a surprising side the second don of furt on hald

such applications of science will no doubt evoke cries of dismay at a time when important needs remain unmet in health, the environment and so on. But American science is big and rich: it can easily spare some of its troops to study wrinkles, gluttony and hair restoration, In terms of socially acceptable pleasure per dollar spent on research, the vanity endeavors are the biggest bar-gains in the scientific marketplace. They are also good educational tools for demenstrating the everyday utility of sci-ence, so much of which is remote from human needs, or antagonistic to them, What is lacking in vanity research is a glittering symbol of recognition for seienufic accomplishment, a prize to in-spire creativity. Scientific purists will scoff at that notion. But isn't making people happy a glonous achievement? Damel S. Greenberg.

Kanagawa, Japan.

Overseas and Overtaxed I read with rage the report on the legislation introduced by Senator Wil-liam Proamire and Representative Josepb P. Kolter to eliminate the \$70,000

P 10

calls for the restoration of the just and legitimate civil and religious rights of the Armenians? Where are the threats to suspend trade and cultural links with the Soviet Union? Where are the hurried visits by Western statesmen eager to inter-wene on behalf of the Soviet minorities?

the steter's erganic satiety without bulges, crime without punishment.



Looking glass: A trio of window washers at a bank in Palo Alto, California, squeegeeing their mirrored reflections.

AMERICAN TOPICS

U.S. First Ladies Play

Ever-Growing Role The wives of American presidents are ever more active in public policy and the trend is likely to continue. The New York Times reports. Their staffs have grown steadily, with a budget of several hundred thousand dollars, and "the first lady of the land." as she traditionally has been styled, draws increasing attention from press and public .

"I don't think there will ever be another first lady who will act only as more or less a hostess," said Rosalynn Carter, a former first lady. She said that only when she got to the White House did she realize "how far short governmental programs fall in meeting the needs of the people. It made me want to do what I could while I was there and had that platform." Last spring, Nancy Reagan,

who has crusaded against illegal drugs, said: If the president has a bully pulpit, then the first lady has a white-glove pulpit. It's more refined, more restricted, more ceremonial, but it's a pulpit all the same." There is no mention of the role of presidential wife in the

Constitution and it was Edith Roosevelt, wife of Theodore Roosevelt, who was first assigned a personal assistant. Nancy Reagan bas a staff of 18. but she berself is unpaid. The tradition of activist first

ladies is a long one. Ellen Wil-son, Woodrow Wilson's first wife, was denounced for campaigning for the Slum Clearance Act of 1913, Eleanor Roosevelt's work for humanitarian causes drew both praise and abuse. And Rosalynn Carter was criticized for sitting in on cabinet meetings.

Short Takes

Montgomery Ward & Co. has been nicknamed "Monkey Ward" almost since its founding in 1872. Ward's president, Bernard F. Brennan, doesn't like it. He is credited with rebuilding the 316-outiet retail chain, which earned a record

rochemical grocery bag now ac-counts for about half the 30 \$130 million last year. The nickname "goes way back," Mr. Brennan concedes. "I've really billion bags sold annually, up from 5 percent in 1982. The been trying to shed that name." paper bag's share of the market "will get smaller and smaller." Mobil Corp. which owns Ward, recently agreed to sell the chain predicts Buck Williams of to Mr. Brennan and an invest-Union Camp, which produces both kinds of sacks. Plasue bags ment group for \$3.8 billion. cost about two cents each, com-The U.S. Health and Human pared to three or four cents for Services Department plans 10 paper: they take up less slorage

publish a consumer guide this summer to the quality of care provided by the 16,000 nursing homes in the United States, The Washington Post reports. To be issued annually, the guide will be based on inspection reports by state agencies. The project nois, and made off with 25 has been praised by retired people's groups but denounced by the nursing home business. Paul Willging, executive vice presi-dent of the American Health \$150 by itself." . During the Care Association, said, "The inspection system is marked by incredible inconsistencies in the applications of standards by different surveys; there are variations and discrepancies from

thanks largely to radar wardings, deaths dropped to 990. The sturdy brown paper sack is giving way to the plastic bag in

U.S. supermarkets. Virtually Arthur Higbee unknown 10 years ago, the pet-

space and they have handles. Unlike paper sacks, they are not

Shorter Takes: Rustlers raid-

ed a farm near Rockford. Illi-

cows, all pregnant, and some

about to calve. Sergeant Mike

Ernst of the state police said

this made them especially valu-

able: "A call would be worth

decade of the 1930s, 1,685 U.S.

tornadoes were recorded, caus-

ing 1,947 deaths, the National

Weather Service says. In the

1970s improved reporting

showed 8,575 tornadoes but,

biodegradable.

NIGER: Western Nations Work to Hold Line Against Libyan Expansion

stale to state."

(Continued from Page 1)

miles south of Tummo, a Libyan base on the border with Niger, in-augurated in December, the strip lacks radar and is reachable only by C-130 transport planes of the Niger Air Force when weather permits.

Libyan officials note with suspi- American bombing raid on Libya million because of U.S. budget cion that of 15 airstrips in this na-tion, the United States chose to to attack us from the south," he In base on the border with Niger. In- renovate the strip closest to south- continued, referring to Dirkon.

In contrast. French military aid continued, referring to Dirkon. to Niger rose 25 percent this year, American military aid to Niger, according to a French military offi-

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ARTS / LEISURE



Historian Simon Dubnow, center, flanked by, left, the Hebrew poet Chaim Bialik and the Yiddish writer Mendele Mokher Sforim.

Jewish Artists and a 'Usable Past'

By John Gross

New York. Times Service EW YORK — The scene is a room in Odessa. Five literary men face the camera - all seated, all formally attired in the fashion of 1913. The men on the sides are unfamiliar names today, but the trio in the middle remain celebrated figures wherever modern Jewish culture is studied. In the center sits Simon Dubnow, the foremost Jew-ish historian of his era. The roundfaced man on his right is the poet Chaim Nachman Bialik; the man with a trim snow-white beard on his left is the storyteller Mendele

Mokher Storim. The photograph is among 380 eventual fates of these men — and chosen from the archives of the yet how representative of the fate of other Eastern European Jews. search and included in the exhibi-tion "A Century of Amhivalence: The Jews of Russia and the Soviet aged to leave Russia in 1921, and Union, 1881 to the Present," at the settled in Palestine in 1924. Dub-

through June 19. Mendele Mokher Sforim (a pen To trace even a small path name that means "Mendele the through the exhibition is to be re-Bookseller") wrote stories of ghetto minded of how many-sided Jewish life at its most traditional. He is life was in Russia around 1900. conventionally known as "the Amid the anxieties, the frequent grandfather of Yiddish literature." hardship, and, in some respects, the after coming under the influence of time for choice.

such authors as John Stuart Mill and Herbert Spencer; his approach as a historian was broadly sociologas a institution and Revolution and modern times.

the mixture of old and new in the were and what roads they ought to photograph, to the sense of an im-memorial past confronting an un-This was something they shared known future. And this is somewith avant-garde artists everything you feel still more strongly as where during those heady years; but for a brief period they had the you come across other, related pictures in the exhibition. additional excitement of discover-

ing that as Jewish avant-garde artists they had a "usable past." It was non-Jews, as the catalogue

makes clear, who first persuaded Mendele died a few weeks after the secularized Russian Jews that they had a cultural inheritance worth October Revolution. Bialik manreclaiming. Initially, the rediscov-Jewish Museum in New York now was murdered by the Nazis in cry of Jewish folk traditions (inding decorative motifs and carv-

quired a momentum of its own.

Choice is one of the keynotes of a leading Jewish cultural figures. A second exhibition at the Jewish major scholarly effort, it also Museum, "Tradition and Revolu- helped to set the stage for the brief

nodern times. colleagues — an altogether excep- indeed more engaging than the tional pressure to decide who they copies of historic synagogue paintings, by Lissitzky among others, ferences with an intelligence and But they represent only one ele-ment in a rich range of exhibits that which is a joy to observe. includes book illustrations, stage designs and woodcuts.

The dedication and energy are unmistakahle. And yet for most of these artists what the catalogue calls their "Jewish figurative" yein was soon exhausted, except in marginal ways. They gave themselves up instead to the revolution, in its first flush, and to the lure of ab-

stract art. Events were to prove otherwise, and at a distance of 70 years, in the ings) was inspired by this broader Russian precedent; but it soon ac-the revolutionary road they chose wider historical context provided seems fairly strewn with ironies. The remarkable ethnographic But perhaps they were right to expedition that collected and re-abandon the "Jewish figurative" conventionancy known as the Amid the ancients, the frequent expedition that conjected and re-abandon the "Jewish figurative" grandfather of Yiddish literature." hardship, and, in some respects, the corded Jewish folk materials in vein when they did, even so; per-Dubnow broke with orthodox Ju-narrowness, it was an age of prom-southwest Russia in 1912-14 was haps, if they had mined it much financed by Jewish magnates from further, it would have ended up by St. Petersburg and sponsored by yielding mere folksiness.

The 'Woods' **Of Broadway**

By Sheridan Morley International Flerald Tribune

N EW YORK - There is more to the current New York the ater than British musicals, though with seven of them either playing or rehearsing this week you could be forgiven for thinking that it's not a lot. Broadway guides list 23 mainstream playhouses open, half the number in London's West End.

THE NEW YORK STAGE Of those only four are offering new American drama, the rest being given over to imports or revivals.

Far and away the most interesting of the new plays is Lee Bless-ing's "A Walk in the Woods" (Booth), which deserves to pick up awards for the best new script of the season if only because it sug-

lection since Arthur Miller's "Inci-dent at Vichy" 25 years ago, that the commercial theater in New York can sustain, if only just, a Shavian debate about the nature of humanity and power politics. "A Walk in the Woods" starts from the truth of a Geneva disar-

mament conference a few years ago at which the leading Russian and American negotiators were able, on a walk in a nearby forest, to achieve at least a temporary degree of una-

nimity. But what we get now is a two-character confrontation in which a political odd couple, seated on a park bench, reminiscent of "Rappaport," sort out their per-sonal, national and ideological differences with an intelligence and Sam Waterston as the callow

the wonderfully wise and witty old Soviet survivor, a Gromyko figure moving on toward Falstaff, give two performances which come as sharp reminders that the best American actors have not all gone over to movies. At the Circle in the Square, Ni-

American and Robert Prosky at

kos Psecharopoulos has a revival of "A Streetcar Named Desire," which gently dies of its own lethar-gic good taste. Avoiding almost all of Tennessee Williams's sensual deep-Southern sexual and mental anguish, Blythe Danner plays Blanche Du Bois as coolly as Grace Kelly in a Hitchcock thriller, while Aidan Quinn in the old Brando role of Stanley Kowalski seems to have wandered in from some situation comedy of New Orleans social em-

What is curious here is that traditionally Blanche, perhaps the great-est role written for a woman by a mid-century American playwright, has usually been played by such English actresses as Jessica Tandy and Vivien Leigh who managed a kind of hunatic intensity in the role which is totally beyond Danner, who, instead of depending upon the kindness of strangers, seems merely to be wondering whether there might be somewhere more comfortable to stay the night.

happily ever after. The show that was for me the highlight of the week if not the year of Oz" rewritten by Franz Kafka, was Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" at the Martin Beck. For what is going on here. Sondheim's those who believe Sondheim to be thesis is that nothing ever really the greatest composer/lyricist ends happily ever after, but that if working in world theater, his 14th musical comes as yet another indibecomes immediately possible to cation of his breathtaking versatility and courage and invention. find a friend. Vastly grimmer than the Grimm

Blythe Danner and Aidan Quinn in "A Streetcar Named Desire. Brothers, this is the tale of a group of childhood characters led by Cin-Brothers, this is the tale of a group geonsly high-camp wicked which to of childhood characters led by Cin-the woods, holds the plot to i derella and Little Red Riding fairytale origins at first, but the

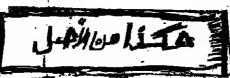
Hood back into the woods of their gradually becomes a musical about legends, some years after their sto- the point at which childhoo ries were supposed to have ended dreams become nightmares, an about the barriers separating you from age, fantasy from disillusion If you can conceive of a "Wizard

"Into the Woods" is the music you will have some faint notion of J.M. Barrie never wrote about th darkness of growing up, but it you can come to terms with your erin the business in how to create own isolation then paradoxically it cynical and yet ultimately losing becomes immediately received. also yet again from Sondheim show about the awfulness of havin your dreams come true, "Into the Woods" is just wonderful.

Bemadette Peters, as an outra-









..... **Synchrotrons Are Joining The Chip Race**

Issue No. 4

The secret of X-ray etching: Whenever electron change speed or direction, they give off radiation, such as X-rays ose wavelength is ideal for etching chips. The difficulty is forcing lectrons to change

renul magnets, machines called rons keep electrons whitting.

they curve, the electrons send X-rays

ed for etching. The problem now is to urize the giant machines.

to work stations, where they could be

Fribune.

By William J. Broad

Page 9

Wednesday, March 16, 1988

EW YORK — The race for dominance in making semiconductors, the tiny chips that carry electronic circuits, is entering a new phase as scientists, convinced that they have almost exhausted the present technology, strive to use X-rays to

The losers can expect an erosion of their industrial and military strength, which is intimately tied to high-technology systems. Keenly aware of the stakes, the U.S. government earmarked \$25 million in the current budget to prefect the X-ray inchnology. But that is

million in the current budget to perfect the X-ray technology. But that is only a small (raction of what experts in the United States believe the Japanese and the Europeans are spending. The goal of X-ray lithography, as the technique is known, is to use giant particle accelerators known as synchrotrons to etch finer semiconductor circuits than before.

The process would cram far more components onto the fingernailsized chips that drive most electronic devices, including computers. While the best chips today have a million or so circuits, future ones created with X-rays conceivably might hold up to a billion. Such densities would allow vast increases in chip power and speed,

since it takes less time for electrical signals to zip among closely packed components. To date, most chip advances have come from shrinking the distance between circuits.

The contest has a sense of urgency because conventional methods are being pushed to the limit, because foreign competition is rising and because the technology itself has proven to be reliable after a decade of preliminary research.

Synchrotrons are close cousins of giant atom smashers and produce

X-rays obtainable in no other way. Charles H. Ferguson, a former analyst for the International Business Machines Corp. who is now at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for Technology, Policy and Industrial Development, said: "Synchrotrons look like an extraordinarily powerful technology, but they will be very expensive to develop and operate. The projected capital cost of a synchrotron chip factory is \$500 million."

Indeed, the X-ray goal is so ambitious and costly that no single corporation has the resources to achieve it.

"It's a very exciting period because of the federal funding," said David L. Huber, director of the Synchrotron Radiation Center at the University of Wisconsin. "The question is whether this is going to be

Continued on page 12

search: A Cultural Conundrum

constant change under which it develops. he development of science is not just a stion of having the financial resources. dies have shown that, historically, scientif-

COMMENTARY rogress and research is the result of per-

In this connection, it is useful to consider why the early spirit of scientific inquiry that existed in Islam and in China centuries ago has meanwhile declined.

In the West, scientific reasoning and research is the result of a number of factors, first among them being the idea of progress, the belief that tomorrow can be better than today. This linear concept of time has its roots in

of nature and the work of the Creator, the "master clockmaker."

This change in Western thought created the precondition for modern science and the development of an "inquisitive culture." Now mandated to dominate nature, to progress and to build heaven on earth, Western man will probably never again abandon the search to understand why, how and what,

The Oriental tradition is much different. It seeks to live in harmony with nature, not to



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	S.Kr.	1,800 2,300	45	990 1.270	40 22	540 700	34 14
Switzerland	S.Fr.	510	44	280	38	154	32
Rest of Europe, N Africa, Middle Ea	. Afric st. S	a. former Fr. 430	Varies	230	Varies by	125	Varies by
Rest of Africa, G		tes, 580	country	320	country	175	· country

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7 .

al human activity and initiative. The will-ress of individuals to challenge established h and beliefs has been a key element in the elopment of modern science. a the West, it has been argued that scientif-

rogress has been facilitated by the West's it cultural, social and political diversity. r the centuries, this has permitted pockets reterodoxy to exist.

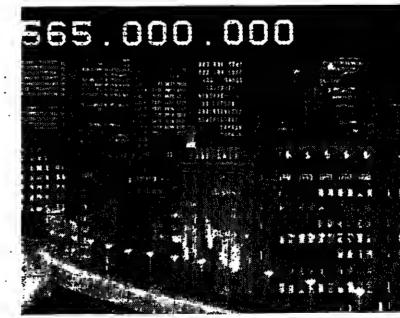
Western civilization that it is not questioned and is expressed in the boundless horizons of modern technology.

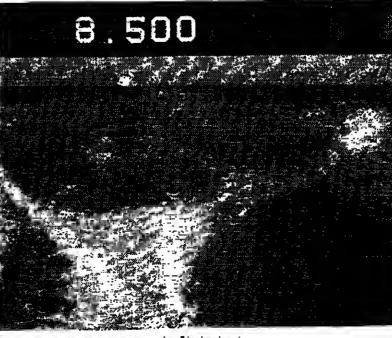
Secondly, a major transformation took place between the 12th and 17th centuries. This led to the view that man could build heaven on earth, and that all that was needed to accomplish this was to understand the laws

dominate it. It has a circular concept of time. Moreover, it believes that whatever can be explained is not eternal. The question of why?" does not have the same importance in this thinking as it does in the West. Thus, we can say that if individualism,

Continued on page 12

ress.





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individual elements make up the aerial of the TRM-S radar. Electronic control allows defined vertical scanning giving a three-dimensional display.

kilometres away from the earth by now the space probe Giotio met up with Halley's comel in March 1986. It is still relying on AEG solar generators for its electrical DOWEL.

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Superconductor Researchers Push Beyond Another Milestone

By James Gleick

EW YORK - With the discovery of yet another kind of superconductor, a distant cousin of the materials found in the breakthroughs of the last year, research on superconductivity has suddenly passed a new milestone.

The first word of the new material that carries electric current with no loss to resistance came late in January from a team of Japanese scientists at the National Research Institute for Metals in Tsukuba.

Within days, a similar material was reported by scientists at the University of Houston. and more than a dozen laboratories in the United States and Europe have now succeeded in making the new superconductor.

For those trying to make wires and electronic applications out of this new generation of superconductors, the Japanese material seems to have some advantages. It works at a somewhat warmer temperature, and it may be less brittle, although, like the earlier versions, it is less a metal than a ceramic.

There are other differences. The two kinds of superconductors that set off last year's stampede of research relied on rare earths. but the new material is a compound of inexpensive, readily available elements; hismuth, strontium, calcium, copper and oxygen.

Meanwhile, a fourth material, containing thallium, harium, calcium, copper and oxygen, has been discovered by a group at the University of Arkansas. Although not as much is known about this thallium material. researchers at International Business Machines reported this month that they had confirmed that the material was a superconductor and raised the effective temperature to a record 125 kelvins, or 234 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

For theorists, still struggling to explain the phenomenon, the discovery of two new hightemperature superconductors brings a different kind of benefit. They promise a new set of clues to the peculiar crystalline structures that make it possible for these substances to carry current with no resistance and to levitate in the presence of a magnetic field. "Anyone who has tried to solve puzzles

knows that three examples give you far better

One new material seems to offer advantages in electronic applications.

generalizations than two," said Philip W. Anderson of Princeton University. He is one of a small group of Nobel laureates putting forward theories that are plausible, but incompatible.

The instant success with the hismuth and thailium superconductors comes as a sobering contrast to the scientists' widespread failure to duplicate many reports in recent months of superconductivity at room temperature and above. The "materials that go away." as they have become known, have produced measurements suggesting super-conductivity for brief periods, lantalizing

and frustrating the discoverers. The bismuth material, however, seems completely stable. Several groups have al-

ready offered diagrams of its crystal strucnire, including a team at Du Pont led by Arthur W. Sleight. Crystals have been grown and electron-microscope photographs taken. Many different elements have now been

found to participate in superconductivity, and physicists and chemists alike have had lo struggle with the exceedingly complex struc-tures that nature can make when four or five atoms are involved, instead of just one, two or three. The potential complexity multiplies rapidly

"You're beginning to have the feeling that you have to put the whole periodic table together to make superconductors," said An-gelica Stacey of the University of California

at Berkeley. "What new structures might be possible if we look a little harder?" trouble.

How much current and how great a magnetic field the bismuth superconductor can sustain remain 10 be established. Those will be key measurements in determining the sub-stance's practical value. With the most inlensely studied new superconductor, an yttrium compound, a year of study has produced mixed results.

The yttrium material's ability to support magnetic fields has proved astonishingly large, raising prospects of magnets far more powerful than any in use today. Even testing the upper limits of the superconductor has been a problem; only Japan has an instrument strong enough for the most extreme

Support for high levels of electric current has been a more troubling problem. In its bulk form, the version of the material that would be shaped into wires, the yttrium material has performed poorly. Researchers at many corporate laboratories are now focusing on the microscopic grains that make ap the ceramics, and particularly the boundaries

between the grains, as possible sources of

Unul new techniques of fabrication are developed, the modest current-carrying ability of the bulk materials will block such applications as long-distance transmission lines, which could potentially save vast quantities of electricity that are lost to resistance. Scientists suggest that applications of that kind could be a decade or more away. Progress has been far more rapid in devel.

haga of

oping thin films of the new superconductors. the form that will be necessary for computers and a wide range of electronic devices. Scientists at the International Business Machines Corp. and some other companies have already made thin films that carry enormous currents

The high-temperature superconductors have caused excitement because they require only the relatively inexpensive cooling of liquid nitrogen, which boils at about 77 kel-vins, or 319 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Their practical value will depend on their performance at that temperature.

OThe New York Times



British Scientists Under Pressure

pared with only 10 percent in 1980. That halance is likely to go on changing in favor of applied

least think about the potential application even if they don't do applied research themselves." He said studies have shown that Britain's research standing vis-3-

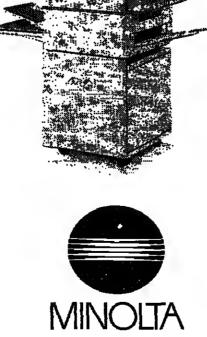
Royal Society, the country's most prestigious scientific body, said in a telephone interview that science establishments are under pressure from the government to turn reity's sake is, according to British scientists suf-

By Barry James ESEARCH for curios-

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IT'S SO SIMPLE TO **IMPRESS YOUR SECRETARY WITH AN INTELLIGENT DECISION.**

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foring from stringent government budget cuts, having an increasingly difficult time un-der the government of Prime Min-ister Margaret Thatcher. The government believes that its investment in scientific and technological research should

have a payoff in the reasonable future. It also thinks private industry should make a far greater contribution to research and develop-ment, and that what research needs is a touch of American-style entrepreneurial spirit. In a parliamentary debate on the engineering industry last week, a Conservative member of the

House of Commons. Spencer Batiste, echoing the government line, said it was not good enough for academics with brilliant research careers to aim for a Nobel prize but to ignore completely the prac-Because of the difficulty of sheducal implications of their work.

But was Sir Isaac Newton thinking of the bottom line when he worked out the laws of planetary motion? Should scientific research be subject to market forces? Many help with research projects. But scientific research is only scientists, who have seen their budgets cut and their laboratories one of many claimants at the comunderfunded, believe the govern-ment has gone too far in its cammunal trough. The government argues that it is up to the universities paign to inject a degree of comto attract more support from in-dustry, and up to industry to carry mercial logic into research, and is now stifling work on which future

out more applied research on its own account. And this, in effect, generations may depend. Sir Roger Elliott, a professor of theoretical physics at Oxford Unihas entailed and sull does entail a change in the national culture. versity and vice president of the

A strong and-industrial bias lingers in the home of the Industrial Revolution. By and large, a theo-retical, classical or professional education is still likely 10 bring Successful European greater prestige and earning power than a training in applied science expansion. or technology. Even many science students go on to commercial or Johnson & Johnson, Teknisk financial careers. Isoleting, Apollo Computer, Ferrant Of the 630 members of the Sperry (Unisys), Burr Brown, NEC, House of Commons. scores are lawyers or accountants; only two Mitsubishi, Memorex, Panasonic, Plessey and Texas Instruments all are chartered engineers. By conhave two things in common. trast, France promotes engineers and technologists through presti-

millions of homes.

The Science and Engineering Research Council, through which

funds are distributed to the vari-

First, they are forward-thinking, successful businessmen expanding gious polytechnic schools and heir European operations. Se then gives them a greater say in they all chose Livingston in industry and government. This en-ables the French to absorb and Scotland as their development bas For all the best business reasons. develop ambitious technological They started their development projects such as its growing netby talking to us. If you'd like to do work of high speed trains or its the same, contact David Balfour, Commercial Director, Livingston project to pul small computer ter-Development Corporation, West minals hooked up to telephones in Lothian, EH54 6QA, Scotland

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strategic precuves . By this is meant, he said, "research which looks as though it will bave search Councils, which advises the government on how to distribute application in the longer term. its overall research funds, said in a rather than basic research into report last year that only between 20 and 25 percent of the science such subjects as high energy physand engineering budget should go ics or astronomy, where the potential results are very distant indeed to basic research. if there are any at all."

The science council argues that Research is under pressure bethis is excessive and that the pro-

The Thatcher government is pushing for quicker payoff - and practical results.

portion of its hudget dedicated to pure science should not drop because of severe cuts in grants to universities, which are wholly low 40 percent. funded by the central government. Engineers and technologists

welcome the increasing emphasis on applied science as a long-needding tenured staff, the cuts have tended to fall disproportionately on money that was not committed ed corrective to a past concentrain the long term, which often tion on theoretical research. meant money that was there for

The trick is to get the balance right." said Geoffrey Atkinson, a deputy secretary of the Fellowship of Engineers, the younger equivalent of the Royal Society. "We have been very good at primary science in this country. We have had a lot of Nobel prize winners, a lot of inventions. But we have not been very good at translating that into industrial products for sale around the world."

"We've got to replace the old industries," Mr. Atkinson said. What matters is industrial production and exports and if you can get that right, if you get your economy right, then you can earn the money to put back into scientific research."

URING the parliamentary debate on the engineering industry last week, John Butcher, the under secretary of state for trade and industry, said Britain must recruit its cleverest students into engineering or risk decline against international rivals. "There is industrial and com-

mercial warfare in the international market." he said. "We are now locked in this open competition and we cannot fight the battle without the assislance of the brightest and best of our youngsters in the front line of husiness, earning orders for the United Kingdom, making and selling things in the international mar-

ous research institutions, has de-The Royal Society's Dr. Elliott voted 60 percent of its current budget of £366.28 million to basic agreed that "there would be an advantage to changing the culture "curiosity driven" science, and 40 to some extent so that people at percent to strategie science. com-

navisory board for Ke vis other major countries "is ce tainly slipping.

The argument that the government is being short-sighted about long-term research needs applies particularly to the field of space exploration.

Earlier this year, a House of Lords Select Committee on Science and Technology strongly criticized the government's absence of commitment to joining its partners in the European Community in pursuing major space exploration,

It said the government's space research budget of £112 million "gets the worst of all worlds - too much for real savings, too little for lasting achievements. If the bud-get is to stay at this figure, the United Kingdom might as well bow out of space now." The report stressed the importance of space research, however theoretical it may seem at the moment. "Countries involved in space in the 21st century will be the technological leaders of the day," it said.

But a government White Paper released in January made in clear that no more government money would be available for space technology. Britain has become an unpopular partner in the European Space Agency because it has vetoed increases in spending on the agency's science program unless there is an eventual market for

research projects. The kind of space plan that does appeal to the government's way of thinking is a private industry projeci, reported last week, to develop a low-cost rocket launcher to put satellites into low polar orbit from a base off the Norwegian coast. Although details of the consortium supporting the venture, and details of the rocket itself. still are secret, the concept is reported to have identified a global demand for small and relatively low-cost satellites by Third World countries and other users. Meanwhile. bowever. Britain appears to be content to leave it to others to push back the frontiers of space research.

"What's really so disappointing is that people don't seem to worry about the longer term." Dr. Elliott said. "The emphasis is all on short term needs. I think there was a real need to address the short terra needs in commerce and industry at the beginning of this administration, but now the economy is turning around. Even in bad times, one needs to invest in the future."

BARRY JAMES is a staff writer for the International Herald Tn-

Technology levels patients

The Saga of the Seikan Tunnel

By Roy Garner

T STORE WAY OKYO — Tokyo's Ueno station was besieged by thousands of railroad fans on March 13, anx-ious to witness departure of the A 10 10 10 4:50 P.M. "Hokutosei" sleeper express. The reason for the cathedram was to uper the train's destination, Sapporo, for this was to the the first direct run from Tokyo, on Ja-

be the first direct fun from Tokyo, on Ja-be pan's main island of Honshu, to the north-be an island of Hokkaido, traveling via the newly commissioned Seikan tunnel. Nearly S4 kilometers (33 miles) in length, it is the world's longest undersea railroad tunnel. The opening of the Seikan bore is only the

first major engineering success in Japan this year, the second being the inauguration on April 10 of the Seto Ohashi bridges, a 13-kilometer chain of tracks across the Inland Sea to link Honshu with Shikoku, another

Sea to link Honshu with Shikoku, another of Japan's four main islands.
 Both of these massive construction pro-jects were conceived amid the heady opti-mism of the 1960s, when providing fixed links among Japan's main islands seemed well within the nation's capabilities. The Seikan tunnet, in particular, has since excepted widermend optimers. The series

Phase 2: attracted widespread criticism. The avail-125-kw Statistic in the strapped finances of the national railroad network have made the onlay of 1.1 trillion yen (\$8.5 billion) on a rail link to a sparsely

expected hordes of sightseers onto Shikoku's primitive road system. But the controversies have not diminished the technological achievements involved in the two projects. The tunnel is now widely recognized as one of the greatest

achievements in tunnel engineering history. Photos The Seikan runnel makes the forthcoming Panel English Channel tunnel project appear modest in terms of overall scale and technical difficulty. Whereas the English Channel substrata provides generally ideal tunneling

Phase 1: conditions, Japan's engineers have had to overcome both a complex geological tangle and the requirement to provide construc-Phase 1: - Clores

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Boring beneath turbulent seas.

tion tolerances capable of withstanding the region's frequent earthquakes.

The tunnel was envisaged by the Japanese Imperial Army about 55 years ago, but geological surveys of the seabed beneath the stormy Tsugaru Strait only began in 1953. Researchers used sonio-wave, magnetism, artificial-carthquake and seabed-boring methods, but the complexity of the topogra-phy and strong currents of the strait made a

comprehensive survey impossible. When engineers of the Japan Railroad Construction Corp. began tunneling work in 1964, they had to rely on the drilling of pilot bores to check the strata that lay ahead. Construction of the main tunnel, with an emprehension of the main tunnel. with an approximately 11-meter (36-foot) diameter, and a smaller parallel service tunnel of 4 to 5 meters in diameter, proceeded a mile or so behind the pilot shaft.

What the pilot tunnelers discovered was a what include tunneters inscovered was a combination of silt, tuff, shale and inter-mingled volcanic rocks, which often con-tained huge volumes of water. Major geo-logical faults were encountered on nine occasions. In two instances, in 1976 and 1977, such faults were responsible for sudden flooding. Difficulties such as these led to the Seikan

killed and more than 700 injured. The prob-lems reached a peak during 1977, when it took four months to move forward just 40 meters.

The basic tunneling approach was to drill up to a mile ahead, using small-diameter rods, as a topography check. Next, a special grout, consisting of cament and liquid glass in roughly equal proportions was injected up to 70 meters forward at a pressure approximately four times that of the surrounding undersea ground water pressure. The groat solidified within about five minutes, after which excavations were resumed for a distance of 48 meters.

In the trickiest sections near the center of the tunnel, the full injection process alone took up to 20 days. Despite all the difficulties, however, the

advance rate for the tunnel was approximately 2 kilometers per year. Although designed to handle dual Shin-kansen "bullet train" tracks, the tunnel is

currently only equipped to bandle conven-tional trains. This will allow a cut of five hours in the present traveling time between the two islands, using train and ferry. But the future link now rests upon an August 1988 budget decision by the government on possible extension of the Shinkansen line from the south, which at the moment terminates in Morioka, about 200 kilometers short of the tunnel mouth.

The Seto Ohashi bridge, which actually consists of three suspension bridges, four cable-stayed and truss bridges and four via-ducts straddling five small islands of the Inland Sea, is another monument to engi-neering that is unlikely to see its full poten-tial realized. It, too, has been constructed to form part of a future Shinkansen network. The bridge expressway is expected to handle 25,000 cars per day and the avail-ability of direct access to Shikoku will undoubtedly transform commerce in the re-

The chief problems facing engineers again concerned the elements. The bridge has been built to withstand earthquakes of up to magnitude 2 on the Richter scale, typhoon wind speeds of up to 50 meters per second and the swift tidal currents for which the Inland Sea is noted. In addition, engineers have had to provide super-tough paints and extensive maintenance equipment to cope with corrosive sea air.

With Shinkansen trains expected to run at speeds of up to 160 kilometers per hour (ordinary trains will reach 120 kilometers an hour), technical problems arose over preventing deformation of the suspension bridge spans. A transition girder system was adopted which allows expansion and angular bending at the point where the tracks

pass onto the bridge. Caissons were used in the construction of the massive anchor blocks laid down at depths of up to 30 meters in the straits. With fast tidal currents placing restraints on the timing of concrete pouring, a mortar-mak-



in place. Among its spans will be the Akashi Kaikyo suspension bridge, at 1,990 meters almost half a kilometer longer than the current record-holder spanning the Humber parpose, capable of pumping up to 500 cubic meters of concrete per bour. The Seto Ohashi bridge system came with a price tag of 13 trillion yen, mainly covered by government borrowings. It has the world's fifth longest suspension span — the 1,100-meter Minami-Bisan-Seto bridge, But estuary in porthern England.

this, the Kojima-Sakaide route, is only the ROY GARNER, a journalist based in Tokyo, specializes in technology.

NOTEBOOK

Keeping an Eye **On the Competition**

MUCH to the chagrin of their U.S. competitors. dozens of foreign companies are financing projects at universities and other research institutions in the United States,

For example, Houchst A.G., the West German chemical company, sends about \$6 million a year to the molecular biology department of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. In return, Hoechst has the right to market any findings.

In return for similar rights, Toshiba Corp. of Japan has contributed \$5.5 million to the University of Arizona for the study of digital radiography, which allows physicians to look inside a patient's body on a video screen without using X-rays.

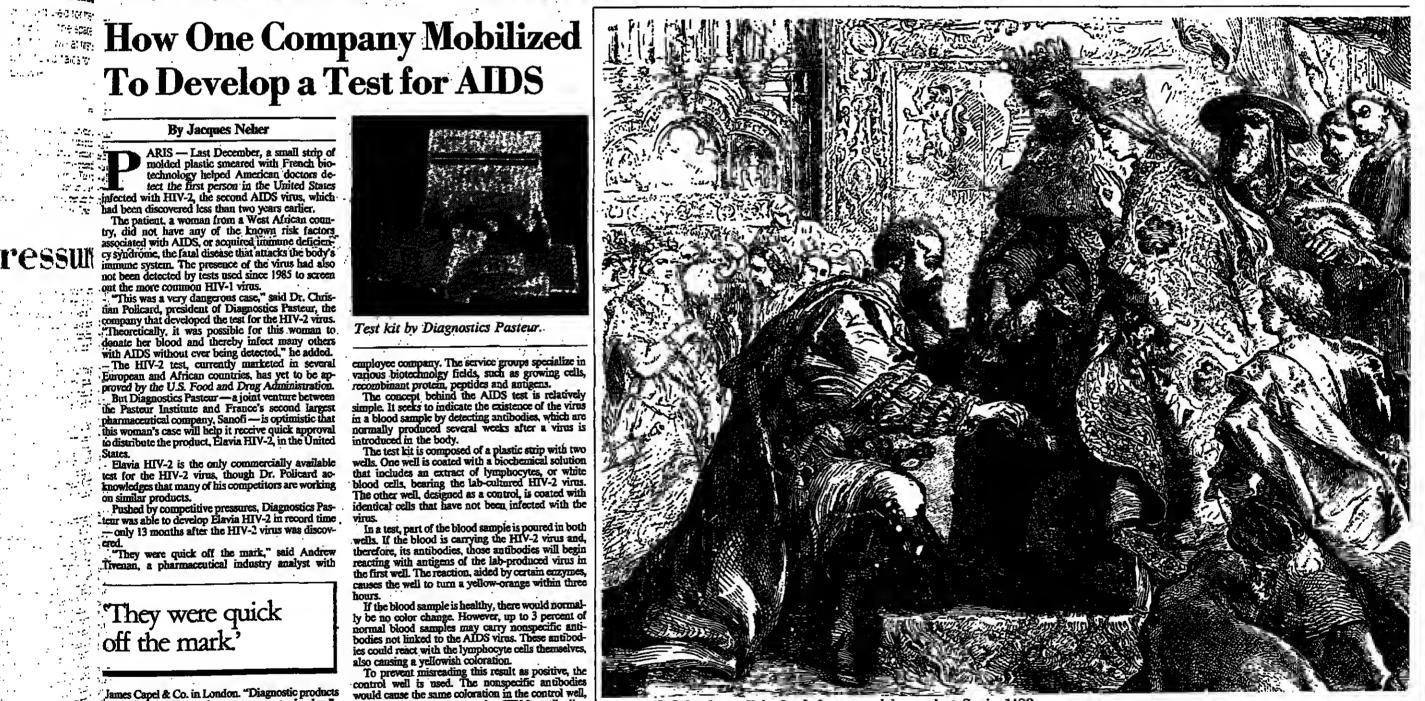
Some U.S. industry executives argue that the United States is subsidizing foreign competitors by allowing such arrangements. Also, some U.S. companies say it is not fair to allow foreign companies, especially the Japanese, to have access to laboratories in the United States when American companies do not enjoy the same access in their countries.

The exact amount of foreign investments in U.S. universities is not yet known. But universities, now required by law to inform the federal government of foreign investment in research projects, are to issue (NYT) their first reports in June.

A Bio-Tech 'Bug'

T HE latest news from the detergent industry's I never-ending war on stains is that biotechnology has produced an enzyme that will split fatty acids. This means that those troublesome gravy spots that won't come out in the laundry may finally yield.

Novo Industri, the Danish enzyme maker, this month begins marketing a detergent enzyme made with biotechnology techniques using the aspergillus bacterium, found in fungi. Novo officials said their product, named Lipolase and being manufactured at a plant in Japan, was the first fat-splitting detergent enzyme to be available at prices and quantities attractive to detergent manufacturers. The company says Lipolase will give detergent manufacturers (NYT) "new product opportunities.



first of three bridge routes for Shikoku.

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James Capel & Co. in London. "Diagnostic products normally take 18 months to two years to develop." "The product's rapid creation, Dr. Policard said, resulted from the successful blend of commercial demands and the company's proximity to a storehouse of AIDS related research at the Pasteur Insti-tute. The institute first identified the HIV-2 virus and shared credit with U.S. researchers for the discovery of the HIV-1 virus.

"We have a special organization," he said. "There are no barriers between basic and applied research. We send our people to the Pasteur Institute and they send their people to us. We don't lose information and we don't lose time."

He said that this cross-pollination permits near elimination of the usual transfer period — the time hormally required to move from scientific discovery to commercial application.

The physical distance is also eliminated, as the joint venture company is situated in the heart of the Pasteur Institute's compound at Garches, outside Paris

Commercial incentives are used at the laboratory to encourage effective teamwork. Dr. Policard said that a significant portion of the money earned by members of a research team is tied to a bonus system that rewards that team's success and speed.

However, perhaps most important in Elavia HIV-2's development was the fact that Diagnostics Pas-, teur had immediate access to the populations infected with the virus, principally in Africa. The Pasteur Institute maintains 27 research facilities around the world.

"An AIDS test must be tested, and you can't do that without infected blood samples," noted a spokesman for F. Hoffmann-La Roche, the Swiss competitor of Diagnostics Pasteur. "Pasteur has good relations in Africa and that has provided Diag-nostics Pasteur with plenty of blood samples. It will

take us much longer to get these samples." According to Dr. Policard, Diagnostics Pasteur needed only two months to develop a prototype test once the virus was isolated.

A project was given to a six-member team that could call on various "service" groups within the 500-

 $p_{12}p_{22}$

indicating that they, not the HIV-2 antibodies caused the reaction.

Only if there were a significant difference in the color density in the two wells could doctors conclude that the blood sample actually was carrying the HIV-2 AIDS antibodies and, therefore, the AIDS virus. The control well reduces the chance of false posi-tive readings from 0.5 percent to 0.15 percent.

Dr. Policard is secretive on exactly how the prodnet was developed, noting that patents are pending on all facets of the manofacturing process, including a patent on the HIV-2 virus itself.

However, he revealed that researchers had to overcome several major obstacles to develop the test. They had to learn how to cultivate the HIV-2 virus after discovering that it did not grow nearly as easily as the HIV-1. Then came the task of purifying the virus after it was grown in the culture.

There was also the problem of de-activating the virus, actually killing it, while still preserving its ability to spark an immunological reaction when exposed to a blood sample carrying the AIDS antibodies .

Because of similar properties of the two AIDS viruses, tests for the HIV-1 can detect the presence of the HIV-2 in 70 percent of the cases, researchers say. However, that leaves a 30 percent chance that the virus would go undetected, thus creating demand for specific HIV-2 screening tests for clinics and blood hanks.

The market for Elavia HIV-2, which sells for the equivalent of \$3 to \$4, will largely be a function of the virus's spread. Outside of Africa, where it is believed to have originated, HIV-2 has been detected in Portugal, Spain, Italy, France, Sweden and several South American countries.

Currently, the size of the market for HIV-2 tests is around 5 percent of the \$150 million worldwide market for HIV-1 tests.

IACQUES NEHER, a business journalist based in Paris, contributes regularly to the International Herald Tribune.

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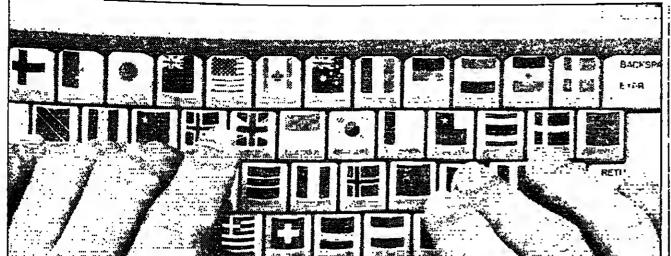
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Masonic



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Siemens, Philips Challenge Big 2

Technology.

By Ronald van de Krol

FTER five years of feverish and costly joint research. Siemens AG and Philips NV are poised to give Japan and the United States a run for their money in the race to market large quantities of a new generation of "submicron"

The West German and Dutch electronics companies — Europe's largest — hnpe to start commercial submicron production by the middle of next year, putting themselves in a position to prevent Japan and the United States from totally dominating this strategically important new market.

"It's always been our goal to have the technology to proceed with commercial production by mid-1989, and Philips still expects in reach this goal," said Cor Vreven, a Philips spokesman in Amsterdam.

Philips and Siemens, normally competitors in the field of integrated circuits, decided in 1984 that they would have to pool their re-search resources if they wanted to catch up with efforts by Japanese and U.S. competitors

to build submicron chips. When Philips and Siemens began their juint research, they were estimated to be as much as two years behind in submicron technology. Now, inward the end of a research effort costing about 1.5 billion guilders (\$790 million) industry sources estimate that this time lag has been reduced to a year or less. Although the two European partners may

still find that a Japanese or U.S. competitor beats them to the market. Philips and Siemens believe their own chips will be ready in time to profit from the high prices that the chips will command in their early years in the 1990s.

"The market potential for these chips is huge. There will be so many different types and so many different applications, that demand will not be restricted to the coming one or two years but will extend far intn the future," Mr. Vreven said.

The submicron chip, which is also known as a megachip, is a tiny integrated circuit with a gigantic memory ranging from one to four million bits of information [one megabit or four megabits). The chip is based on submicron technology.

In other words, the size of each of its constituent parts is smaller than a micron, which in turn is equivalent to nne-thnusandth of a milli-meter or one-hundredth the diameter of a human hair.

The megachip itself is slightly smaller than a burnan finger nail, contains six million to eight million transistors and can store enough infor-mation to fill six pages of newspaper text.

Under the terms of their chip partnership. Siemens and Philips are working closely together on the scientific and research aspects of submicron technology, but they will go their separate ways when they reach the production and marketing stage.

In fact, the two companies are actually concentrating on two distinct kinds of chips. Philips is working on a one-megabit chip with a static random access memory (S-RAM) that will be used mainly in consumer and car electranics and in telecommunications, Siemens,

The companies decided in 1984 they would have to pool research resources.

on the other hand, is developing a four-megabit chip with a dynamic random access memory (D-RAM) that has applications mostly in

data processing. The one-megabit chip uses less energy than the four-megabit chip, making it ideal for portable, battery-operated consumer goods, like Walkman personal hi-fi systems. Despite the one-megabit chip's smaller memory, it is as difficult to develop and produce as the four-megabit circuit, explaining wby the two com-panies bave decided to band together to master the basic principles of submicron technology. Last year, both companies succeeded in pro-ducing a laboratory model of the chips they hope to bring to market next year.

The laboratory model was equipped with all the functions that the commercially produced chips will eventually have, and that means we can say that our technology works and that Philips can now concentrate on industrializing the production process," said Mr. Vreven of Philips. Siemens has built a pilot production line in

Munich for the four megabit chip, but the company has not yet made a final decision on bere mass production is to take place.

"We expect that the world's electronics industry will be ready to start industrial produc-tion [of four megabit chips] in late 1989 or early 1990, and we also expect that Siemens will be ready then two? a company spokering a in Munich said.

Phillips, based in the town of Eméhoven, hatwo factories under construction - one in th Dutch town of Nijmegen, another in Ham barg. It has also recently opened a chip design center and a chip technology center in Lingh, ven Together, the investments will cost the company around 2 billion gailders.

These costs come on top of the 1.5 billion guilder bill for submicron research, which is being split three ways between Philips, Sie mens and a joint subsidy from the Dutch and West German governments.

The staggering expense of research into new chip technology is just one of the factors ie hind the launch of the Pluips. Sciences project nne of the most ambitious European researci projects ever undertaken.

Another factor is time. The pace of innovation in chip technology has increased so sharp ly during the 1980s that it is difficult for companies to keep up, especially European companies which already lagged behind the industry leaders in the United States and Japan. European electronic groups like Stemens and Philips need to stay abreast of one-mega-bit and four-megabil technology if they are to compete in the 1990s in the development of more powerful, more infinitesimal chapt, for example, the 16-megabit and 64-megabit chip

While Philips is Europe's largest producer of integrated circuits, it ranks 10th worldwide behind Japanese and U.S. manufacturers, Europe's combined share of the world market for integrated circuits is only about 10 percent compared to nearly 50 percent for Japan and 40 percent for the United States.

For these reasons, European firms will probably need to work together ever, more closely, as technology advances toward the creation of

chips made up of smaller and smaller parts, Although the Philips/Sicmens partnership will formally end when commercial production of one-megahit and four-megabit begins next year, it is likely to be extended in some other form to include, perhaps, other European companies

Mr. Vreven said that major European companies and scientific research institutes were currently drawing up a plan to prepare indutry for the chip technology of the 1990s. They hope to have their plueprint ready sometime this year, including an estimate of how much maney the next round of research will cost the companies and their national governments,

RONALD VAN DE KROL is a journalist based in Anisterdam

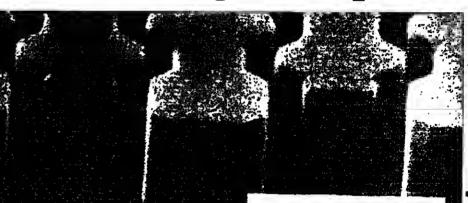
Synchrotrons Are Joining the Chip Race

Continued from page 9

enough or whether the Germans nr Japanese are going to get a long lead on us." Scientists in the United States

pioneered many of the technol-ogies being exploited today around the world to perfect X-ray

lithography. Until now, light has been the key to chip-making in a process known as photo lithography. First, large drawings are made of complex patterns for tiny circuits, and then these drawings are drastically reduced in size and transferred



A microscopic view of an IBM test etching done with X-ray lithography. The one-

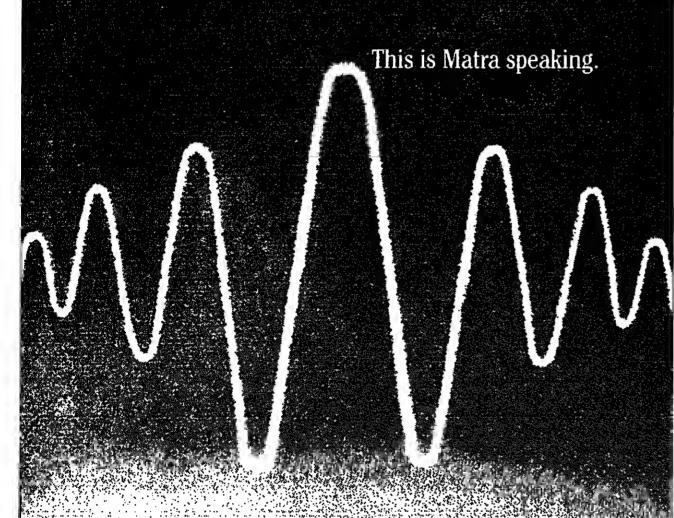
near Upton, New York, most re-

feet (15 meters) in diameter.

cently on a synchrotron about 50

micron line is about one-hundredth the width of a human hair.

Heren the



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onto a tiny mask like a photo graphic negative. Finally, bright light shining through this mask etches circuits atop silicon wafers coated with photo-sensitive chemicals.

As circuits have become smaller over the years, it has been necessary to use light with ever-shorter wavelengths to maintain sharp-ness in circuit features. (The length of the waves of light have to be smaller than the chip features they are trying to etch.) Chip makers have now pushed past the visi-ble part of the electromagnetic spectrum into the ultravioler region and cannot progress further with conventional methods.

The smallest features of the best chips are about one micron in size. or one-hundredth the diameter of a human hair. The goal in X-ray lithography is th reduce features to possibly as small as one-tenth of a micron.

"There are increasing problems as you shrink dimensions," said Alan D. Wilson, manager of chip lithography for IBM's Watson Re-search Center in Yorktown Heights, New York. "The billiondullar question" is how to go bevond the problems to perfect a new chip-making process. One way is to exploit some of

the smallest wavelengths - those of X-rays. The problem is that the were giant light bulbs. right kind of X-rays, "soft" ones Today, several generations of magnets require demanding, su-close to the ultraviolet region, arc X-ray synchrotrons have been per-cooled technology that some

difficult to produce. The X-rays used by doctors and dentists are too "hard." their wavelength being structure of molecules. But indusso short that they tend to pass try scientists, especially those at through matter rather than react-IBM, have also used these sites to ing with it. Soft X-rays for the tiniest cir-cuits will probably come from one pioneer X-ray lithography. Since 1980, IBM has worked at the Brookhaven National Laboratory

of the higgest devices of all; the circular atom smashers that can stretch miles.

One question is whether these The key insight began as a nui-sance. Several decades ago, partisprawling machines can be made cle physicists noticed that whirling small and cheap enough so that companies can use them in facelectrons emitted radiation that interfered with experiments. The tories for X-ray lithography. West Germany and Japan have already embarked on table-top principle behind the problem was simple. Whenever electrons are forced to change speed or direc-tion, they give off electromagnetic synchrotrons about six fect in diameter. IBM has contracted to radiation, such as light or X-rays. have a 20-foot prototype machine built at its chip factory in East Fishkill, New York, reportedly at In the 1970s, researchers realized this phenomenon had enpra cost of \$15 million. mous research potential and soon began building the circular syn-chrotrons to shed radiation rather Such compact machines would

depend on ultra-strong superconthan smash atoms. In effect, they ducting magnets to guide speeding electrons in tight circles. These magnets require demanding, su-

built at universities and U.S. lab-oratories, mainly for studying the cult for industry to master.

 μm

Michael Knotek, chairman of the National Synchrotron Light -Source project at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, said that industry should build both "warm" and "cold" synchrotrons for X-ray lithography.

"The Japanese are going both routes," he said, "We need to do That too."

Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry reportedly plans to spend \$700 million the year to aid in the design and building of a working X-ray lithograph-ic system. Analysis say that chip makers around the world may want to buy 100 to 150 of the small synchrotrons in the next decade at costs of about \$10 million each.

Since 1986, Brookhaven has held five workshops for American chip makers to discuss synchrotrons and X-ray lithography and has produced two prototype designs for compact synchrotrons.

S The New York Times

Japanese Culture and Scientific Research

Continued from page 9

diversity and the development of an "inquisitive culture" are the necessary conditions for developing contemporary science, we can also conclude that Japan will confront great diffi-culties in developing an original and creative scientific establishment.

Consensus-building, the submission of the individual to the team and respect for hierarchy are characteristics of the Japanese system. Furthermore, Japan is the least diverse large country in the world from a cultural and ethnic point of view.

While it might be said that these factors undermine invention, it can be concluded that these same Japanese characteristics can help innovation rather than hinder it. Fluid communication and teamwork are vitally important in orchestrating complex processes and turning an idea into a marketable product.

A mind-set that expresses itself in organizational behavior, structures and systems can help shorten product and process development, remove the barriers between research and marketing, between development and production, and in the process increase the

chances that innovations will succeed in the marketplace. The question is whether, in the further devel-

opment of science, the historical pattern will hold true, or whether we are facing a transition from individualistic discovery to teamwork.

An indication that we may be headed that way lies in the decreasing number of single-author scientific papers. More and more papers are authored by teams. A more balanced process seems to be emerging and if this is so, Japan could be better equipped to handle new scientific and innovative processes than might seem to be the case.

Another consideration is that diversity today can be measured on a global rather than a national or regional scale. Furthermore, the free flow of information means that most technical knowledge, particularly of a scientific nature, is now being transferred across borders and is available to everybody.

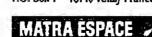
Additionally, since there is no inherent reason why scientific knowledge needs to be conducted in a purely national context, more and more people of all nationalities are gravitating to postgraduate studies at centers of excellence regardless of where they are located. One can conclude that perhaps the relative

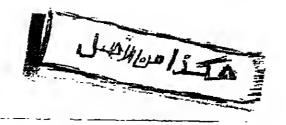
position of countries in the development of basic science is less important than their capac-ity to innovate and their ability to create wealth out of technical as well as conceptual knowledge.

On the corporate level, a growing number of companies are running into a scarcity of mana-gerial and technical talent. This is forcing them to recruit internationally, and this is where familiarity with the world's cultural diversity becomes a distinct advantage.

It is in this context that the homogeneity of Japan becomes a hindrance because it makes it difficult to absorb foreign talent. In the same connection, as new technology and market trends increase the complexity of new products, understanding the cultural characteristics of such markets and their social diversity is essential

Thus, the formidable challenge for Japan lies more in its own cultural traditions and the way they are expressed in Japanese enterprises than in the country's ability to develop science. Managers, scientists, academics, policy-makers and corporations will have to fuily understand cultural differences in the global economy, for these can affect business in unexpected ways.







BUSINESS/FINANCE

Herald Eribune.

MADISON AVENUE General Mills Hires Kids

Panasonic Office Automation

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1988

Encouraging creativity.

To Interview Other Kids

By BRUCE HOROVITZ Los Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES — Most grown-ups know General Mills Inc. as a maker of breakfast cereals. But many children don't know General Mills from General Grant. These same kids, however, are very familiar with the names of its breakfast cereals, such as Cocca Puffs and Count Chocula, and its loys, like Play Doh and Strawberry Shortcake.

Children. of course, aren't supposed to know much about General Mills. For its part, however, General Mills is trying to learn all it can about 6- to 12-year-olds. There are about 20 million American youngsters in this age bracket, and they eat a lot of cereal.

Advertising aimed at children has long been controversial because it seems to prey on the

"Kids are

becoming more

brand-conscious,

naïvete of youngsters as con-sumers. But advertisers say that the opinions of children can mean the life or death of some products. "Kids are becoming more

brand-conscious, more mediaconscious and more vocal," said Peter Benziger, senior vice president at Child's Play,

a division of the Greenwich, Connecticut-based research concern Moran & Tucker.

What's more, many mothers in dual-income families feel guilty about not spending enough time with their children, said Arlyn Brenner of Child Research Services, a division of McCollum-Spielman Research of Great Neck, New York. "So they reward the kids by letting them pick out the products they like."

With children making more decisions. General Mills is eager to influence them with its ads. And it has found that adult researchers don't always relate well to children. So now it has changed the way it uses interview sessions held in shopping centers. Instead of using adults, it now lets youngsters ask the questions.

Recently, General Mills dispatched its researchers to the interview rooms at shopping malls where commercials are tried out on potential customers. But this time, the adult researchers were not the ones asking children the probing questions afterward.

"We picked a boy to ask the questions," said Kathy Welander, a General Mills research consultant, "because young girls will listen to boys, but young boys won't tolerate listening to girls." The 13-year-old is on videotape. In a 10-minute presentation. the hired actor introduces himself to the other kids, shows the commercial and then asks a series of questions. The adult researchers merely record the answers.

THE QUIZ becomes a game to see what the youngsters remember and what they like or dislike. "We think we know what we mean when we say something in an ad," Miss Welander said. "But maybe one little thing in the commercial will offend the child or teen-ager that we're trying to reach."

Colgate-Palmolive Inc. wants its two ad agencies to take stock in Colgate. Literally. So, Reuben Mark, president and chief executive of Colgate, is doing something about it. Every time employees at one of its ad agencies, from those who create ads to those who buy media time, are assigned to handle the Colgate account, they are sent a framed stock certificate good for a handful of shares of Colgate stock.

"It's purposely designed to make this a long-term relationship," Mr. Mark said. "And immediately, the creative process seems to improve.'

Mr. Mark estimates that about \$120.000 worth of Colgate stock has been handed out over the past three years to workers at

See MILLS, Page 15

Générale Waging the War Over Wages Investors How GE and a Union Agreed to Cut Pay and Save Jobs **To Meet**

By William Glaberson New York Tinks Service FORT WAYNE, Indiana They make motors here at Gen-" **Board Schedules** eral Electric Co.'s aging plants on Taylor Street and on Broad-April 14 Face-Off way, and they want to keep making them. They like to say they are the best motor makers in the

BRUSSELS — Société Générale de Belgique SA, the target of a Iwo-month takeover battle, said Tues-day it would hold a long-awaited world meeting of its warring shareholders

on April 14. The gathering promises a show-down between the Italian financier

Carlo de Benedetti and a nival alliance of French and Belgian companics unless the two camps can settle their battle for control of the vasi conglomerate before then. Générale dominates strategic ar-

more media-conscious cas of the Belgian economy and has interests in more than 1,300 com-

and more vocal." panies worldwide. Its board set the date for the shareholders' gathering a weekly meeting.

Both sides had requested the shareholders meeting. Mr. de Beno-detu, who announced a hostile bid for effective control of the compaoy in mid-January, says that he and his allies hold around 48 percent of the shares, assuming that all outstanding warrants are exercised. He is seeking a further 7 percent through a public offer that expires

Friday. The rival Franco-Belgian group says it has 50,7 percent and that it has thwarted Mr. de Benedetti's bid for control.

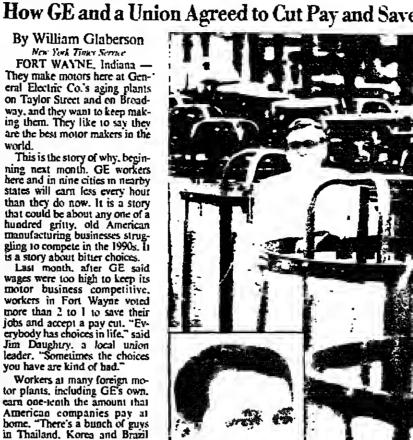
On the agenda at the meeting will be a proposal by Cerus. Mr. de Benedetti's French investment firm, that he and his leading Bel-gian allies, the executives Andre Leysen and Pierre Scohier, be appointed to Generale's board.

Mr. Leysen is chairman of the Belgian holding company Gevaert NV and Mr. Scohier is managing chairman of Cobepa, the Belgian subsidiary of the French investment bank Paribas.

Members of the rival group are bound by legal agreements not to sell their shares to the Italian financier or his friends. But such pacts among sharehold-

ers are illegal in Belgium, and ana-lysts said that Mr. de Benedetti hoped that some companies in the rival alliance would back his proposals at the meetin

Cerus also has said it will request that shareholders revoke the powers of Générale's board to use authorized capital. In a legally dispot-ed move, Générale issued 12



A wire mill in Fort Wayne, Indiana, run by General Electric Co.'s motor division. Inset. David C. Genever-Watling, the division's chief, who proposed that GE seek pay concessions.

> when plant managers at 12 factonies began reciting written presentations at the same moment, In the old brick headquarters building at Fort Wayne, they called it "launch day." But even after months of planning, managers did not know what he expeet from workers.

"We had talked about everything from tears and grief to an-ger and disruption," said John D. Hofmeister, the division's

personnel manager. Those pre-See ALLIANCE, Page 18

RepublicBank, Hit by Bad Debt, Seeks U.S. Aid

Mart Prine Dispanse its lean problems, particularly real-DALLAS - First Republic- estate loans and Come the biggest indepen- "We are taking every southle

Bank Corp., the biggest independent hanking company in Texas, measure to serve the best actorests. said Tuesday it would seek federal of our customers whose parthering assistance as it wrestles with bil- our efforts to revitable the finallions of dollars in bad real estate - ctal institution, which is important to Texas," he said. "We will continue to serve the and commercial loans.

Bank officials said they would hold preliminary discussions with meeds of our customers analogitary the Federal Deposit Insurance distription," be sud "Measurable our program to address the prop-Corp. to restructure and recapitalize the Dallas-based company, lens of our troubled base portfolio, The bank, which heids about particularly real entite bases with move forward \$2.55 billion in doubtful loan: posted a loss of \$656 million last

year. "The decision to approach the

ment for First RepublicBank's cu-tomers, said Gerald W Fromerhouse, the firm's chairman and chief executive officer. Mr, Fronterhouse and the company's board were meeting Tuesbout the bank's future.

In a five-day period last month, the bank's deposits shrank by \$0(4) million, On Feb, 21, the bank said deposits for the total bank holding company had declined by about 4.5 percent in the first six weeks of the 14.15

The statement triggered speculation that U.S. government regulators were preparing a bailout plan for the bank.

First RepublicBank was formed last year in a merger of Republic-Bank Corp. and InterFirst Corp. It suffered a loss last year primarily because about 17 percent of its \$15 billion debt porifolio was either past due or had been renegotiated.

The hank stands to lose another \$450 million this year, reports indicate. At the end of 1987, the bank had total deposits of \$25,49 billion. As-sets totaled \$30,2 billion at June 30.

Generally, the FDIC, which insures bank deposits up to \$100.000, grants assistance if it determines that keeping the bank open would be less costly to the government than letting the bank fail. han letting the bank fail. Mr. Fronterhouse said that First with a profit of \$164.4 million the

RepublicBank was trying to solve promous year.

"Naturally, we had to ped to work our way out of the content difficulties without as of ance from FDIC is in our judgment, impor- the FDIC," he said "However, we tant to providing a stable environ- are now autoencing travelanged course of action to help clear away any concerns out customers that have FustRepublic Bark officials an tempted last month to compatingmore that the bank was considering

day. As First RepublicBank sing- merging with enother for menal in-gled with the bad loans, dependers - situation. The bank purchased fullhave grown increasingly uneasy page newspaper advertisements to assure customers that their deposits

were safe, "I think in light of everything that has happened over the last month, it's not surprising to see this " said brank Anderson, an independent bank industry consultant in Dallas,

"It's mediali the attematives sther than the FDIC and I guess they haven't worked out. The 15 the last alternative," he said

in its biggest bank rescue to far the FDIC pumped \$5 billion into-Continental filmets Corp. in July 1984. The bailout included cleaning up \$4.5 billion of problem loans, largely to the energy busi-

Continental's assets totaled 535 flion at the time of the rescue, Its assets have shrank dramatically, from a peak of \$47 billion in 1981 to about \$37.4 billion last year.

While the Chicago-based bank has survived, earnings have remained anemie, Continental re-poned a loss of \$235.8 million in the fourth quarter of 1987, in contrast to a profit of \$43.5 million a year earlier. For the year, it had a

AP. Renters)

who get up every morning and

chief. When the division's 7,250 workers accepted a cut of \$1.20 from their \$11 hourly wage. GE promised to pour \$200 million into domestic motor plants.

The pact is an important step for GE: It could encourage the company to recommit its resources to manufacturing in the United States. It may also give the giant corporation a powerful new weapon against its unions. But perhaps most important, the deal is the latest in a decade or so of unhappy partnerships between American companies and their workers, in which each side makes concessions to stay alive in the face of foreign comoctition

GE's strategic moves have always been watched carefully by the rest of U.S. industry, and its labor agreements have long set

try to figure out how to eat your lunch and take your market share, and you've got to deal with it," said David C. Genever-Watling, the motor division's

the pace in the electronics busi-If "let's all face reality togethis a current theme in industrial America, GE's implementation of it in Fort Wayne is a case sludy in its execution — in carry-ing out what Mr. Genever-Wal-ling calls that "very difficult con-versation" in which managers

tell their workers they must roll back years of hard-earned gains to keep their plants open.

The motor-division campaign at GE began formally on Oct. 15.



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makers S. Post in Sales

million new shares in January to

defend itself against Mr. de Bene-

T - Led by a healthy chases of Ford Motor

domestic sales of cars and light trucks recent in early March comparable period in nakers reported Tues-

dustry leader, General p., did not share the ases enjoyed by Ford a Corp. sales incentives, GM's

domestic car sales fell 13 percent in early March from a year earlier, and its light-truck sales dropped 1.5 percent, the automaker report-

Despite the addition of new mid-size models, GM's domestic car sales fell to 95.372 from 97,487 a

year ago. GM's light truck sales fell slightly to 42,489, or 4,721 a day, from 38,327, or 4,790 a day, in early March 1987. Ford said its combined domestic car and light-truck sales were the highest for early March since 1979. Domestic car sales jumped 21.4 percent to 68,859 in early March from 50,407 a year ago. The com-pany's light truck sales rose 18.1 percent to 46,073 in early March

March 15

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from 34,685 a year ago. Sales of Chrysler don rose 18.3 percent to 34,667 from 26.046 a year ago. Sales of Chrysler

domestic light trucks jumped 24.1 percent to 25,287 from 18,108 a year ago. The eight companies that build cars and trucks in the United States sold 328,437 units in the nine sell-ing days from March 1-10. That was up from 274,626 in the comparable period of March 1987, which included eight selling days. The percentage that sales fell or increased is a comparison of aver-

	age daily sales during the period.
	not of the straight numbers of vehi-
	cles sold in early March this year
	and last year.
	Automakers sold 211,772 do-
_	mestic cars in early March, up 3.5
	percent from 181,820 a year ago,
	and 116,665 light trucks, up 11.7
	percent from 92,806 a year ago.
-	percent from 92,000 a year ago-
	GM's share of the domestic car
	market fell nearly 9, percentage
'ge	points in early March to 45 percent
1,18	from 53.6 percent a year ago.
0.25 0.61	East hald 33.6 suggest of the
0.75	Ford held 32.5 percent of the
8.05	domestic car market, up from 27.7
4.50	percent a year ago. No. 3 Chrysler
Па-	held 16.4 percent of the domestic
and	
191	car market, up from 14.3 percent
	Together, the Big Three held 93.9

percent of the domestic car market.



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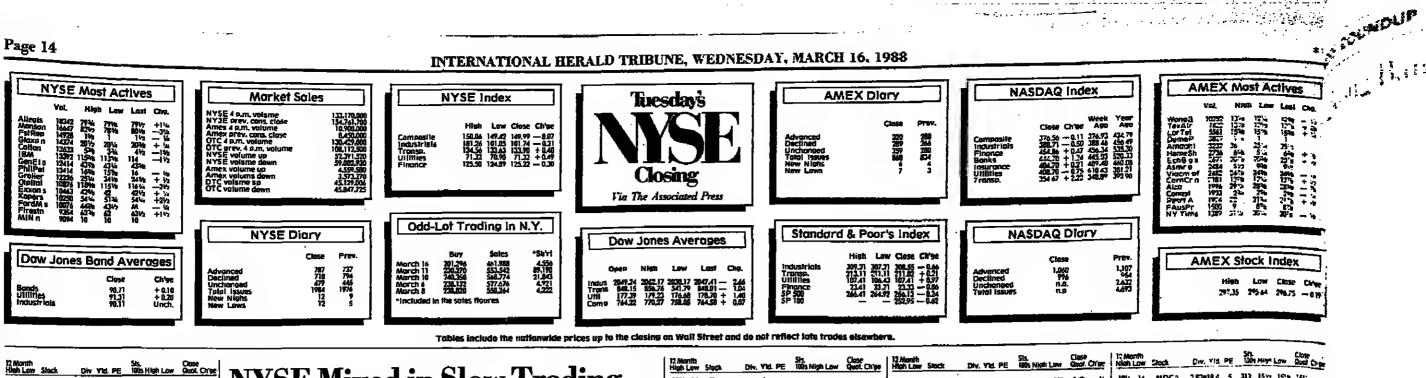
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25% 14, AARs 36 15 21 1% 23% 23% 23% + 15		0	5044 33144 Exxerts 2.00 4.7 12 19450 4274 42 4	I/2 + Ve 37-4 20% Hirshey A2 2.5 I/2 773% 3744 Hextink A2 2.5 I/2 773% 3744 Hextink A2 2.5 I/4 773% 3744 Hextink A0 1.4 21/3 724% 1744 Historie A0 1.4 10% 9% Hillington 399 1.4	15 12 4274 4214 4214 4274 + 42 24 115 1473 1645 1645 - 1646 - 14 214 946 954 954 954 24 6 1736 1746 1754 + 50		+ ų
12/10 1914 ACM GIN .724 6.1 3500 11/8 11/9 11/9 14/9 .12/10 11/9 ACM GIN .106 8 430 12 11/9 11/9 14/9 .3016 31 AFG 6 15 5 14 5185 77 21/8 11/8 11/8 11/8		ntrary to other analysts, who	26% 12 FG1Cn .04 .2 8 .22 16% 16% 1	1896 7% HiVoit 20 L	26 6 1746 1746 1746 + 10 443 976 976 976 976	104, 712 MAAT 1.23 12.1 1225 107, 10 107, 18 10 10 107, 18 10 10 107, 18 10 10 107, 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	- 5
27 10% AGSs 15 326 17% 17 17% + 7 10% 5 AMCA 13 5% 5% 5% 5%	NEW YORK — Prices on the New York believe investors h Stock Exchange turned in a lethargic perfor- the sidelines ahead	isve temporarily stepped to of the January report on the	40946 2446 FMC 6 551 2596 27% 2 1734 8№ FMCGn 059 4 15 304 114 11 54 2474 FPLGp 212 7.2 10 54190 27% 2014 2	Phi — Ve . 30% 1914 Hillanda .40 1. 1/2 + 1/2 12% 514 Hillopin	1 30 44 36745 25775 30 + 71 211 974 9 915	18% 9% AFOR 176 174 76 18 10 18 13% 5% AGMUA 153 9% 5% 9%	-2
9 31/4 A/A in1i 1072 41/2 41/4 41/2 + 1/2 32/4 17 A/A in1 p/2,00 10.1 52 20 10/4 10/9 + 30 40/5 12/2 A/A D	mance Tuesday as prices closed mixed in slow U.S. merchandise	trade deficit, set for release	1234 6 FotOChr 18 60 846 776 7810 1016 Encet 25 LdG 2816 2716 2	1910 + 14 9214,555 Nilton 1,570 24 1751 - 14 5414 233 Himsont 1,270 34 1751 + 1761 304 5914 Hitschi 568 4	10 740 054 074 404 + 15 11 211 404 394 404 + 15 242 1054 1054 1054 1054 + 1/2	4 1/2 Mini Go 195 174 134 13 75% 45% Macmil 72b 12 21 819 52 57% 57%	+
27/4 2476 ANR of 2.67 10.1 75 2434 2412 2514 1/2 1214 436 ARX 9 438 9% 574 1/2	trading. Thursday.	bers would have to have a	15% 7% Found 10 24 51 8% 8% 40% 35% Found 10 90 15 40 39% 4 12 4% Found 6 5% 5%	76 + 74 110 /2 5914 Hitochi 568 3 77 1514 Holldyn 48 - 37 1514 Holldyn 5114 2496 MailyFy 1.32 44	5 350 2446 2616 2614 - 71 12 211 30 2776 30 + 71	17% 6 Atsistryse n.15/22 38 7 6% 5% 19 7% Atsistryse n.15/22 38 16% 15% 16% 8% 4% Atsinthill 65% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	_ %
7342 40% ASA 2.00 64 574 474 46% 47 - Ve 22% 942 AVX 14 242 17% 17 1742 + 3%		o impact the market, I just	12 478 100170 6/ 546 592 1994 7 Fambir 22 29 13 687 11/2 1146 1 1746 86 Fambir 20 49 220 1746 1136 1	1%a – 128 121/μ HmaeOs .06 ₩a – 74 1354≟ 187%a NmFSD .20 ₩a + ₩a 24%a 181/a HmaeGe20 1.4	25 1246x 2474 2476 2476 7 5 1194 2476 2475 2475 2 949 1376 1276 13 - 4		-2
26 ISha Abiribi p 25 1975 1976 1976 1976 1976 4	The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose don't think people	are sitting around waiting,"	17% 6% Farths .40 2.5 6 24 11% 11% 1 17% 6% Farah .48 65 10% 10% 1	Ya + Ya (7726⊾ 10) Hendins of 795 11.9	445 22 2114 2149 10 4481 15% 15% 15% 444	1000 1010 120 124 1746 1747 6776 1070 1728 11.6 4716 257 28 2914 51 3175 Mirrhon 128 11.6 4716 258 2914 51 3175 Mirrhon 4.584 2.3 70 3474 357 504 28 Mirrh of 4.176 19 110 3517 3474 25	+ 14
10% 6% AcmeE 32b 39 22 112 0% 8% 8% 20 14% AdoEs 305e19.1 146 6% 15% 16 - %		"There's lots of concern." op last Thursday "has people	10 54 PayDrs 20 24 17 45 8 74 94 44 Feders 20 12 10 23 84 84 84 28 174 Feders 1,75 49 136 254 234 2	94 - 13 54 120 Nmstks 30 1. 14 - 14 1214 44 Hinsteff 25 31 14 + 19 1134 5 HonFB 15 22 14 1134 78 Honfa 479	2 145 7 6 ³ 4 6 ³ 4 4 5 6 ³ 24 6 ³ 5 6 ³ 74 + 4 5 13764 137 1370 + 53	20 1472 VIAMANI 01 1 10 21:7 21:3 21:3 6634 2973 MAPCD 1.00 1.9 19 334 5271 5245 5255	+ 14 + 14
2479 74 AMD 354 13 10 73 124 134 1371 2479 74 AMD 3545 1274 1274 1276 5646 21% AMD 1 300 7.4 62 38 3775 28 + 17	11-point decline registered earlier in the day. thinking we are no	ot out of the woods yet," he	751/2 351/2 FedExp 13 1288 451/2 441/2 4 6474 42 FedExp 13 1288 451/2 441/2 4	901/2 49 Hontwell 2.18 33 1/2 + 1/4 1834 8/4 HoprSol 2.10 Be 2 3/4 + 3/4 6/54 21 HozrSol 1.40 2.4	12 487 6646 66 6646 - 44 57 934 934 936 - 44	75 12 Morede 22 1. 2. 3. 3. 41. 20 Martons 28 1.2 25 5736 274 22 277-	- 4
1174 474 Adobe 1.84 10.1 7 1814 1814 1814 14 2017 1614 Adob pt 1.84 10.1 7 1814 1814 1814 14 2134 1314 1814 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Advances, however, edged declines by a nar-said. row margin. Volume totaled 133.17 million As far as Friday	's triple expiration of stock-	75% 334 FedExp 444 42 FedExp 46 42 FedExp 46 27% FedExp 47 27% FedExp 41 40 74 41 42 FedExp 41 40 47% FedExp 41 40 47 47 47 41 41 41 41 42 FedExp 41 4	¥a + ¥a 4534 21) HrznBa 1,40 24 ¥a 576 2 Horizon ¥a − Ya 8 71⁄2 HrzHitn	12 23 61 40% 60% + ** 2 40 3ka 234 3% + 4 42 214 3% 2% - **	191/2 8*9 AUCKIV 6 714 122 1276 174 4 43% 24 Morriot 20 7 16 1425 28 2% 10	+ 44
15 6% Advest 120 15 8 50 7% 7% 7% 7% + %	shares, up slightly from 131.89 millioo traded index futures and o	ptions, a potentially volatile	54 22 FedIPB 100 24 11 1699 6114 409 4 544 3142 FPcop pr 217 42 8 444 4 254 3142 FPcop pr 217 42	+ 14 50 23% HCA .72 24 25% 11% Hotiliny 2.80 12	10 5536 30% 29% 30% + 7 63 16% 15% 16% - %	77 4374 MarshMc 246 44 14 648 3548 544 55 - 25 944 Marshine 13 254 17 1646 17 444 17 16 Marshine 13 254 17 1646 17	12
834/3 41 A1111940 .40 .7 35 847 82 807 807 807 -217 2649 13 Ahmons .88 5.8 8 2926 15% 15 15% 5% 13 Alben 112 2% 2% 2% 4 + %	on Monday, which was the slowest session so time, Mr. Gallagher far this year,	er expects it to be "a oon-	2474 144 FdSani 886 40 14 175 2274 22 2 4577 2814 FedDSs 1.48 2.3 20 6677 66 4577 6	14 + 14 17% 10% House 24 16 - 10 17% 10% House 24 16 - 10 200 3212 House 250 33	13 20 1640 164 164 9 1751 5740 5140 52 + 4 7 10414 10414 1644 - 4	607 1876 Mosco 40 15 16 1195 20 2346 26 - 607 361 Mosco 200 97 33 37 2 59 39	- 1/2
5376 29 AlrPro 1.00 2.2 14 1710 4436 40 4446 + 76 34 1119 AirbFri 40 3.3 20 370 18 1734 18 1416 132 AlrPro	Broader market indexes slipped. The New Allegis was the	most active issue, up 114 to	114 174 Ferros A0 24 12 485 2846 2738 2 41 1314 Fiderat A8 29 1382 3446 224 2 20 74 Filtrik A4 37 15 146 12 1134 1	+ 34 123 834 Holnip 625 68 94 + 74 38 269 Hould 2.88 94	7 104% 104% 164% - 4 8 3540 30% 30% 30% + 4 24 2% 2% 2%	2014 934 Motsue Bie & 45 1984 1975 198 . 1576 934 Motsue Bie & 477 54 64 64	13
1916 1312 Alriense 2.30 12.2 10 42 16 1014 1875 - Va Va AlAoon 37 69 38 76 76	York Stock Exchange composite index fell 0.07 79%. to 149.99. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index Several airline st	tocks were higher based oo	10% 1% FinCoA 411 114 176 3476 5 FinCotA 110 876 576	44 + 44 2954 16 Huffy 44 1.9 73 + 70 2014 1994 Nugh5p 40 1.5	12 180 21V2 227 227 - 4 11 31 274 27 224 + 4	111/5 71/2 MauLaa 1.06e10 7 16 94 97/2 93/2 97/2 15 5 Maxus n 4524 8 7/2 7/2 7/2 46/2 12/2 12/2 12/2 17/2 12/2 12/2 12/2 12	+ 1
1814a 774a AtoPopof £17 9.3 53 94a 94a 94a 94a 142 10474a 0142 AtoPot 9340 5.4 1402 944 93 94 +142 1077 RMA AtoPot 444 100 40102 95 9474 9474 +142	fell 0.24 to 266.13. The price of an average share signs of strong pas	senger traffic. Allegis is the	1944 334 FinShor 10 1.6 1s 204 64 6 1949 994 FinShor 10 1.6 1s 204 64 6 1946 994 Finshor 1225 15.8 114 1444 1344 1	4 + 76 29% 16% Human .30 3.4 5 26% 16% Human .30 3.4 4 + 10 464 11 Nutter	12 1960 24% 23% 23% 25% - 4 20 44 23% 22% 22% - 4 56 30% 30% 30%	174 7. Maxpm 7 71 114 114 114 50% 234 MayDS 1.14 2.1 13 216 36 34 34	
97 77 AlaP of 828 97 1702 85% 84 85% +1% 26% 12% AlskAir 16 5 34 1857 17% 17 17% + %	lost 1 cent. parent of United A	ved, off 31/4 to 80%.	42 24% FireFd 50 1.7 32 739 29% 28% 2 6JFh 23 Firestn 1.20 1.9 20 9354 63% 62 6 75 Firestn 1.20 1.9 20 9354 63% 62 6	14 + 14 36 22 Nydrols 1.46 4.3	14 125 3494 3394 3374 + 14	2014 17 Maytags 90 18 17 1735 14 23% 23% 1994 1812 McDr pf 220 9.2 19 24 23% 23% 2014 2015 2016 240 105 15 223 23% 23%	1.1
38 1444 Alberto0 10 20 162 3144 314 3147 2814 1234 AlbCutA0 13 14 69 24 2344 2344	better than Mooday," said Tom Gallagher, First RepublicBa	ink was third, down % to 1%.	Align Align Filterstr 120 13 20 9354 6374 642 64 J7/h 1740 Filterstr 120 13 20 9354 6374 642 64 J7/h 1740 Filterstr 1.40 1.5 20 2776 5134 624 64 S4 2547 Filterstr 1.00 4.1 8 456 2479 24 2 507 54 2547 Filterstr 1.00 4.1 8 456 2479 24 2 507 54 Filterstr 1.00 4.1 8 456 2479 24 2 107 544 Filterstr 50 10.0 137 9 674	4 10 2014 1094 IBP n . 40 4.2	745 14% 14% 14% - 12	311/0 12 McDerl 1.00 9.4 6.70 19/0 10 15/1 9% 1% McDrl wt 233 2% 2% 2%	
3778 10 Alcon s .72 2.5 11 1380 29 2817 2844 - 4 30 1574 Alcos • .48 2.7 13 484 254 254 254 254 22 1576 Alcos • .48 2.7 13 484 254 254 254	managing director of capital commitment at The largest indepen	ndent bank in Texas said it sions with the Federal De-	2714 4/4 FCapHd 3 1267 644 645 1 2714 16 FCHd pf 2.06 10.0 226 1714 1945 1 314 164 F34 1945 1	Ha + Va 4114 2234 IC Ind .88 2.5 Va - Va 15Va 8 ICAA 1.45e14.6	16 2286 35% 34% 35 + % 20 10% 18% 10% - % 1077 7% 7% 7% - %	107 5% McDill 20 29 0 1008 74 7 7 -	
50 3/34 Alexatr 153 10 52/4 52 52 - 4 72/3 61/5 AllegCa 8 13 73 72 73 + 17	Oppenheimer & Co. Mr. Gallagher said there was some life in the posit Insurance Cor	rp. to restructure and recapi-	4% 4 FIBTex 1239 % 1/2 21% 4/4 FBT ptA 3/4 7/2 7	- V2 32W 22W 1E ind 2.02 8.4	10 111 34% 24 24% + 4 3366 31% 30% 31% +1%	64V-43 McGrH 124 21 11 511 584 574 51 374 23% McKes 120 41 15 215 28% 30% 30%	-1 +
24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24%	uransportation and utility sectors, but "big talize the bank. stocks," such as IBM and Digital Equipment, AT&T was up 44	10 7854	14% 4% FBCHy 24 11% 11 1 34% 4% FECHy 24 11% 11 1 34% 34% FFB wi 412 27 36% 3	4 1 1912 1496 INAIn 1.682 9.6 29 1744 1971mn 2.72911.5 3a 3a 2094 1735 187 1.32 8.2	6 61 2371 2396 2396 - 4	175 34 vt/AcLe 24 34 3917 3334 3914 445 45 17 11 1340 3717 3334 3914 3914 3914 3914 3914 3914 3914	+ 44
34 15% AlgLudin 30e 1.1 12 34 26% 20% 26% + % 44% 31% AligPw 2.50 0.0 6 %0 38 37% 37%	coptinue to "act horribly." IBM was off 11/2	to 114. Digital Equipment	32 26 FFid of B 2.15 327 23 22 3 9 4 4/2 FFin Fd .14a 2.4 445 634 634 634 4 234 35 Fin Fd .14a 2.4 456 634 634 634 634 634 634 634 634 634 63	+ 12 66% 414 11T Co 1.25 27	9 7975 4746 4476 4619 - 76 26 6374 83 834 + 76	2134 14 Meditr + 1.55 9.3 16 24 1976 1934 1976 10872 64 Meditrn 1.84 1.1 16 124 9615 9536 964-	+
184 5/2 Alleng [3 1842 / 74 / 77 / 74] 184 5/2 Alleng [3 1842 / 74 / 77] 2070 7/4 Alleng [25] 25 27] 144 14 14 - 76	"The secondary issues are still leading this was down 24 to 11	6¼.	32 33 54 517 21 22 37 7% 4% Find PiB 2.15 337 22 27 3 7% 4% Find PiB 2.16 14a 2.4 455 634 67 674 35 Find PiB 2.16 14a 2.4 455 634 67 4 674 35 Find PiB 2.15 16a 2.4 455 634 67 4 74 4% Find PiB 2.15 14a 7.7 446 67 4 20% Z0% 2.37 8.8 17 7.7 446 67 4 20% Z0% 2.37 8.8 17 27 34/9 27 34/9 26 17 27 34/9 36 17 27 34/9 36 17 27 34/9 36 37 36 37 36 37 36 37 36 37 36 36 <td< td=""><td>+ 14 2214 494 U Int - 16 2216 19 IdohoP 1.80 7.5</td><td>61 4736 2216 217 2174 15 617 244 238 244</td><td>23% 25% Mellon pl 2.82 10.2 3 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27%</td><td>* *8</td></td<>	+ 14 2214 494 U Int - 16 2216 19 IdohoP 1.80 7.5	61 4736 2216 217 2174 15 617 244 238 244	23% 25% Mellon pl 2.82 10.2 3 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27%	* *8
41346 1274e AlkdPd 11 76 104e 1644 1834e + 3e 48746 26 AkdSoni 1,00 5.6 9 1577 1734 33 33 - 76 232 1 Julathar - 76	"There is a lot of weakness in certain sec- AMR, parent of A	ocks posting gains included	33 24 Filins of B 19% 9% FIMIss 24 1.6 18 212 15% 15% 1 11% 7% Ester	76 — 16 51% 1740 104ec1B 16 - 14 25 2114 111Powr 2.64 11.5 26 + 16 2426 1016 11Powr of 2.04 9.7	6 1697 23 2394 33 + 1/4 20/07 21 21 21 + 1/4	64 444 Metvill 210 31 13 421 67 66's 444 1 574 50's 444	÷ 3
1034 876 AlstAnon 306 10 574 10 434 456 3475 33 ALL7L 5 152 50 10 83 3014 2976 3014 + 14	tors," Mr. Gallagher said. "Everybody believes 41%, and Delta Air	Lines, up 1% to 47%. tue chips, General Electric	2614 11/2 FeiRep 14898 134 1 34 11/2 FiRepA 2494 13/2 1/2 97 181/2 FiRepAC 9.756884 273 183/4 101/2 11	7 - 14 254 10 11Pow pf 2.10 10.1 19 - 10 36 191/2 11Pow pf 2.21 10.0	100: 2094 2094 2094 300z 22% 32% 22%	1374 445 MercSL 400 42 18 74 9 874 874 874 4314 4314 22 Merdin 44 23 17 1512 203 277 22	
6444 3334 Alcon 120 2.7 10 1922 454 Alva 45 - 4 33 14 AmaGn 0.06 3 21 111 2147 2036 2134 + 38 2944 1242 Amag 22 1208 1034 1348 1344 143	this is a wait-and see game ahead of the trade Among other hill numbers. I think it's just a continuation of a was unchanged at 4	43%, American Express was	274 64 FR047A 212 531 317 64 3 264 54 FR047B 249671 627 54 24	214 674 21 IPow pf 4.00 10.1 12212 4912 254 TW s .40 LT	13 40 39% 39% + % 18 430 34% 20 36% + %	40 19% American 1.00 4.3 7 ed03 22% 22% 23% 17% 9% Mescil 9 2.00 14.0 28 1130 12% 12% 12% 16 9 Mescil 9 510 121 985 12% 12% 12%	-12
47% 21% AmHes 40 26 11 85% 25% 29% 29% 29% 30% 12% ABrcks 65e 966 20% 20% 20% 40 36% AmBrad 220 48 10 1118 45% 45%	slow environment." down 14 to 26½.		68 10 FRep coll 525e719 10102 1141 7 1 2845 16 FUNRI 1.50 7.0 15 80 2144 2145 2 35 2144 FlyaBk 1.64 4.2 9 53 2575 2575 2	^{1/2} −-2 361/2 213h imaDiv 56 1.5 ^{1/2} + ^{1/} 9 1061/9 561/2 impCh 3,13e 4.6 3h + ³ h 104/5 7 iCA	12 254 3612 3614 3614 9 1590 7912 7816 7816 + 78 3 245 11 3076 1676 + 16	2 1% Mesoot 30e240 842 7/9 1% 1% 45% 33 Meson 959 2.0 1 34'2 20'2 34'5	- 9î
2476 2734 ABrd pf 375 94 625 2914 2876 2916 + 44 11634 76 ABrd pf 267 29 1 61 91 91			46% 30% Filwach 124 3.8 11 201 36% 25% 2 31% 17% Filwach 22 3.8.480 21 24/3 24 24 51% 51 50 51 51 15 201 51 15	- % 24 12% INCO 40 18 - % 94/2 65 IndiM pf 7.76 9.9	31 1465 22 23% 27% - V2 100002 75% 75% 75% 75% +1%	976 5 Mestek 12 12 7 6-1 7 99 70 Mitt piff 8.12 6.4 10002 86 13/2 86	+ 45 +149
211/3 151/3 ABUSPr 88 15 15 3 24% 2474 2474 24% 17% ACopBo 220 103 98 21% 21% 21%	12 Manih High Low Stock Div. Yid, PE 100a High Low Quot Onge 12 Manih High Low Stock Div.	YICL PE 1005 High Low Quet, Chige 1	5746 53 FWISC pt 625 11.5 2002 54% 54% 54% 50 08% 102% FWISC pt 0.01e 7.0 3 103 182 100 1746 1114 Fisheds 6 46 15% 15 10 1746 Fisheds 6 46 15% 15 10	36% 18% IndiA of 215 6.1 % + % 27 19% IndiA of 225 9.4	23 23% 23 23% + 4 13 23% 274 23% + %	100 70% ANE DTH 8.12 9.6 10002 84 84 644 - 100 70% ANE DTH 8.32 6.8 202 64 64 84 8 - 1415 726 Mehr Fn 24 4.6 3 76 73 9% 9%	- 22
2134 754 ACAAR 1.00 7.3 11 102 1336 1944 1544 - 4	80% 44% Britter 3.05# 5.7 13 24% 46% 55% 59% 27 15% Conner 1.36 21 6% Britter with 184 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 7 Conser 1	79 11 45 1715 1716 1716 + 36 5 94 1736 1315 1315 - 36	15% 54 FishFd 10 7% 74 7 20% 17 FliNers 1.17 47 13 618 25% 24% 2	4 - 4 454 2212 Inper Rd sl.04 24	20 1356 3976 39 3046 + 4	14% 3 MaxF0 227 4.0 3312 6 57 5%- 26 17% MchER 1.44 6.1 16 4 23% 23% 23% 234 - 8 7% MchER 1.64 6.1 0 3 36 5% 5% 5%	
57 29 ACYONS 1.08 2.1 17 3249 51 4792 50 31 2934 2394 AEIPw 2.260 0.0 11 2172 304 2734 2844 + 42 4194 204 AEIros 74 25 31 444 245 344 244 - 44	13% 14% 23% 14% <td>A.1 7 23% 23 23 7.3 10 1889 43% 40 43% + %</td> <td>372 14 Fixenten A0 2.9 11 156 21% 20% 24 45% 22 Flemmag 1.40 3.4 15 16118 29% 26% 26% 2 24% 21% Fixenag 1.40 3.4 15 16118 29% 26% 35% 3</td> <td>40 - 44 2544 17 InidSti .12e .4 + 16 54 45 InidSt pf 4.75 9.0 14 - 14 19514 14 Indica 1.40 51</td> <td>10 265 327 324 324 324 - 76 3 524 524 524 + 76 143 204 105 105 - 45</td> <td>1454 74 AAIdSUT 5 1764 912 936 917 - 2234 15 ANWE 1.52 7.0 13 76 1924 1915 1936</td> <td>÷ 3</td>	A.1 7 23% 23 23 7.3 10 1889 43% 40 43% + %	372 14 Fixenten A0 2.9 11 156 21% 20% 24 45% 22 Flemmag 1.40 3.4 15 16118 29% 26% 26% 2 24% 21% Fixenag 1.40 3.4 15 16118 29% 26% 35% 3	40 - 44 2544 17 InidSti .12e .4 + 16 54 45 InidSt pf 4.75 9.0 14 - 14 19514 14 Indica 1.40 51	10 265 327 324 324 324 - 76 3 524 524 524 + 76 143 204 105 105 - 45	1454 74 AAIdSUT 5 1764 912 936 917 - 2234 15 ANWE 1.52 7.0 13 76 1924 1915 1936	÷ 3
18% 7% A Formiv 24 1.5 12 1857 15% 15 15 - 42 43% 27% AGnCp 1.40 4.0 6 1584 35 34% 34% - %	144 45 Brock pt A4 7.1 13 % % % + % 414 22% OngFri 30 32% 16% BNP n	26 15 382 29% 29% 29% + 4	434 234 PichtSi 20 5 22 475 414 304 4 1479 276 FlogiPt 286 456 476	45 +196 18% 34 InsoRs 1/2 + 70 3270 14% InsoRs	43 778 6V2 64 642 7 200 25V2 25V2 2014	1446 74 AddSUI 5 1764 91 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97	+14
170% 12 ANI/PT 1.72% 9.5 14 184 184 17% 10% + 4 54 21 AHertis 96 3.8 11 1 25% 25%	304 244 BKUG of 247 8.9 55 274 274 274 140 247 14 140 248 Costor 244 154 BkuG of 247 8.9 55 274 274 274 144 142 248 Costor 247 154 Bwn51 40 1.1 41 22 214 214 + 14 302 12 Constr	2.3 14 1169 324 32 32W - 7L 18 1523 5 4V 434 + 34 13 13 111 107 104 104	40 2944 Flapro 2.48 7.3 9 2623 34% 23% 3 44% 19/4 Flapro 2.48 2.5 12 171 32 31% 3	+ 44 34 141/2 inter of + 1/2 7/4 23/2 inter	10 174 174 174 17 917 34 34 34 4 4	28% 19% Atim PL 1.72 7.3 10 174 24 23% 23% 614 214 Atim PL 1.72 7.3 10 174 24 23% 2%	- 4
11% 4% AHolst 9 221 8% 8% 8% 46 46	4414 2646 Brwmigo 1.56 4.3 14 164 3676 26 3617 - 4 5 4012 CnP prB 4.30 354 1746 Brwmig 46 18 21 2541 2578 2010 - 4 614 64 CnP prB 4.30 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1	40 430z 47 46 40 -1 102 350z 734 73 724 + 4	81% 2% FlwGen 17 154 6 5% 3 20% 14% Flawer 5 .44 2.3 21 416 19% 19% 10 21% 11 Elimer 24 5728 18% 10% 10	4 - 4 16% 4% miRPn 4 - 4 27% 17% hcp5e 3.10 9.7	10 64 1046 976 10 - 44 22 2146 2146 2176 - 10	30% 124 Mohacs 28 9 32 347 744 29 294 1 874 3817 MonCo 0 145 474 494 444	+ 12
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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Hongkong Bank's Profit Rises 17%

HONG KONG — Hongkong & Shanghai Bank reported Tuesday that its nel profit climbed 17 percent last year to 3.59 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$460.3 million) as its traditional banking operations "improved significantly" in the colony and Southeast Asia.

The bank, Hong Kong's largest, posted a 3.06 billion dollar profit in 1986. Earnings per share rose to 78 cents last year from 70 cents, with the 1986 figure adjusted for a onefor-eight bonus issue and a one-foreight rights issue that year.

Hongkning & Shanghai said that its merchant banking arms, Ward-ley Group Ltd, and New-York of ar least 38 cents a share on the based CM&M Inc., had a "very increased capital. successful" year. But its London stockbroking unit. James Capel & Co., reported an operating loss of £14 million (\$25.9 million) before capital costs, largely because of the October market collapse.

Marine Midland Banks Inc., the New York-based group that Hongkong & Shanghai bought out last year, previously reported a 1987 loss of \$408.8 million after setting

Early Response To Saudi Share

aside £600 million in provisions face of faltering international de during the year for losses on bad or mand. doubtful loans.

"The U.S. budget and trade defi-cits remain high," the bank said, Hongkong & Shanghai said it "and recovery prospects are overhas transferred its share of those shadowed by the after-effects of loan-loss provisions to inner rethe October stock market colserves and that they had no impact lapse on 1987 profit. The bank said that

It predicted an acceleration in overall, it transferred 1.18 billion inflation and a slowdown in ecodollars from inner reserves and 300 nomic growth in the major indusmillion dollars from retained proftrialized countries. its last year to its debt reserves. "The international banking in

dustry's exposure to the debts of Hongkong & Sbanghai will pay a 1987 dividend of 38 cents against an adjusted 36 cents for 1986. It less developed countries remained a cause for concern," it added. Hongkong & Shanghai is the world's 30th-biggest bank in terms of assets measured at the end of

In a separate move aimed at con-Noting that the outlook was unsolidating operations, the bank will transfer most of its European hranches to Midland Bank PLC of Britain and its subsidiaries, Hong-kong & Shanghai's chairman, Wilcertain, the bank did not release a forecast for 1988 earnings,

"In Hong Kong, where growth was very strong in 1987, there are indications that the momentum is liam Purves, said. "While the general business out-look remains encouraging, some slowdown must be expected in the Hongkong & Shanghai bought a 14.9 percent holding last year in Midland, Britain's fourth-largest clearing bank

But Foreign Revenue Fell Reuters

VW Sales Rose 3% in '87

WOLFSBURG, West Germany - Volkswagen AG reported Tuesday that its provisional group sales rose 3 percent to 54.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$32.83 billion) in 1987, from 52.8 billion DM in 1986, although foreign sales fell.

The provisional figures also showed that vehicle sales in the first two months of 1988 rose slightly to 420,000 from 419,000 a year earlier. Production in the first two months slipped to 451,000 cars from 462,000 a year earlier.

The automaker said that domestic group revenue rose 19 percent to a provisional 22.4 billion DM in 1987 from 18.8 billion DM in 1986, while foreign group revenue fell 5 percent to 32.1 billion DM from 34 billion.

VW attributed the higher overall sales mainly to price increases and a consumer trend toward higher-priced vehicles.

It repeated its December forecast that 1987 profit would be steady at 1986 levels. In 1986, VW's group net profit slipped to 580.2 million DM, from 595.6 million in 1985.

Vehicle sales in 1987 rose to 2.77 million units from 2.76 million. The volume of domestic sales rose 9 percent, tn 921,000 units from 838,000, and foreign sales slipped 3 percent, to 1.85 million from 1.92 million.

Production eased to 2.77 million units from 2.78 million. Domestic output rose to 1.67 million units from 1.65 million and foreign production slipped to 1.11 million from 1.12 million.

VW's work force fell to 263,000 at the end of 1987 from 282,000 at the end of 1986.

Husky to Press Texaco Canada Bid

nadian dollars.

By John F. Burns New York Times Service TORONTO — In a proposal that would make Li Ka-shing, the

Offer Subdued

RIYADH — Saudi Arabi-an investors placed orders for more than 1.7 million rivals (\$450 million) of shares on the first day of the kingdom's first pubbe stock flotation for three years, bankers said Tuesday. The orders, placed on Saturday for shares in Taiba Co. for Investments & Real Estate Development, were only a fraction of the 300 million riyals on offer. The Consulting Center for Finance & Invest-ment, which is handling the issue, said it expected most orders to be made toward the end of the monthlong offering. Taiba will invest in real estate, agriculture, hotels, catering and other service industries. It has start-up capital of 1 million riyals, of which half is to be issued in stock. Forty percent, or 200 million riyals, has already been placed with the company's founders. Some bankers expect invest

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tors to hold back from the the flotation to buy shares in an offering soon for al-Rajhi Investment & Banking Corp., a money changer which is changing to a bank license be-ginning Saturday.

MILLS:

= Interviewing Kids

that would make LI Ka-shing, the Hong Kong real estate investor, a major player in Canada's oil and gas industry, Husky Oil Ltd. of Calgary. Alberta says that it will press forward with a bid to acquire Texaco Canada Ltd., the Canadian unit of the financially troubled Texaco Inc. Texaco Inc. Two companies controlled by Mr. Li own 43 percent of Husky. Husky executives could make a formal bid for Texaco Canada later

this week, when they will be in New Inc. of Chicago. York, Husky's president, Art Price, said Monday in a telephone interview. To make the deal more artractive to Texaco, which is emerging from bankruptcy proceedings, Husky is prepared to offer a "cash infusion" of \$1 billion, he said.

Mr. Price declined to say how much Husky was prepared to pay cently. for Texaco's 78 percent stake in the of Husky owned by Hutchison Whampoa Ltd. and Cavendish Canadian unit, But he said the price at which Texaco Canada shares had been trading in recent weeks — from 27 to 34 Canadian Holdings Ltd., both of Hong Kong, marked the first major North dollars (\$21.40 to \$27) - would American investment outside of represent "fair value" real estate by Mr. Li, one of Hong At the higher figure, Texaco Kong's richest men.

Canada's 120.8 million common Since the Li investment in Deshares outstanding would give the company a value of 4.1 billion Cacember 1986, which was valued at about 1.5 billion Canadian dollars, Husky executives have made nn

secret of their interest in expand-Mr. Price said Husky would proing. Their interest in acquiring Tex-aco Canada was spurred late last pose a merger that would give Huscy a controlling interest in the new year when reports circulated that ky a controlling interest in the new company. The merger would create the third or fourth largest oil and gas company in Canada, after Im-perial Oil Ltd., the government-owned PetroCanada Ltd. and a new company to be formed from the pending merger of Dome Petro-leum Ltd. and Amoco Canada Ltd. the Canadian unit of Amoco Texaco Inc. was considering selling its Canadian unit as part of an assets sale necessitated by its \$3 billion settlement of a suit by Pennzoil Co. That suit involved accusations that Texaco had interfered with Pennzoil's bid for a stake in Getty Oil Co., in 1984, Ltd., the Canadian unit of Amoco

Texaco Canada spokesmen refused to comment on Husky's takeover plan. But it seemed clear that if Texaco was willing to sell its Canadian unit, Husky would face rival hidders. In recent weeks, exco utives of Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary, of which Armand Hammer's Occidental Pe-

troleum Corp. owns 48 percent, said that they would also be inter-ested in Texaco Canada. Market analysts believe other

bids would also be forthcoming as the major players in the Canadian industry seek to increase their share of the country's oil reserves.



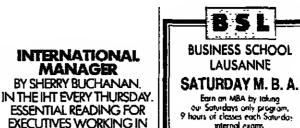
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INGERSOLL-RAND COMPANY (CDR+)

The undersigned announces that as from **25th March 1988** at Nas-Association 25th March 1988 at has-Association, N.V., Spoistraat 172, Anstendau, div, cp. no. 60 of the CDRs Ingersolf-Rand Company each repr. 5 shares will be payable with Dfls. 2.06 net, (div. per record-date 19.02,1988; gross 80.20 p.sh.) after deduction of 15% Japanese tax = \$0,195 = Dfls. 0.36 per CDR. Fix, eps. belonging to non-residents of The Netherlands will be paid after dedoction of an additional 15% USA-tax (= \$0,195 = Dfls. 0.36) with Dfls. 1.70 net. with Dfb. 1.70 net.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 11th March, 1988.



THE INTERNATIONAL

MARKETPLACE

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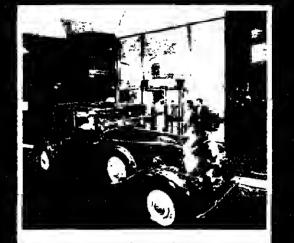
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Alitalia Seeks Alliances to Stay Competitive fact that they must be reduced to moves by the European airline in-the size of a local carrier, or else dustry to forge alliances. ROME - Alitalia is seeking in-

ternational alliances to ensure a they must come to some sort of competitive global industry, the Mr. Nordio said. Unberto Nordio said schairman,

Umberto Nordio, said Tuesday. Mr. Nordio said in an interview that he saw a major shakeoot of

ement between themselves," European governments bave

Last sum-

"We are quite convinced that in the long run the commission will be on our side," Mr. Nordio said. "I don't think that it will take a stand generally reacted negatively to for-in the long term that Europe must disappear from the field."

ou want to preserve the abil

ity of the European industry to compete in the airline business, you have to forget about your basic principle that no one should be too

Analysts agree. "Looking ahead, standing alone is going to be dan-gerous," said Roberto Morelli, an

investment analyst al County

NatWest in London.

After the Amoco-Dome deal, which will cost Amoco's U.S. par-ent about \$6.5 billion, a Husky takeover of Texaco Canada would be the biggest deal in a series of realignments that have marked the Canadian oil and gas industry re-One of those, for the 43 percent

(Continued from first finance page). the ad agencies Young & Rubicam and Foote, Cone & Belding, Both agencies create ads for Colgate.

Those workers who have been employed on the Colgate account for the past three years have about \$600 worth of Colgate stock, Mr. Mark estimated. And when employees leave? "They're free to do wbatever they want with the stock," Mr. Mark said.

Accounts

Century Importers, a Baltimore-based beer importer whose brands include Kronenbourg from France; Beamish Cream Stout from Ireland, and John Courage from England, went to Traham, Burden & Charles of Baltimore.

Riggs National Bank in Washington, D.C., also went to Traham, Burden & Charles, which enjoyed a big week.

People

• Daisy Exposito has been appointed senior vice president at Young & Rubicam New York.

owned by Banca March and two • David Chapman and Ronald Jastrzemski have been named senior vice presidents and copy group supervisors at Kall

Europe's airline industry in comi mer, for example, negotiations be-tween Scandinavian Airlines Sys-tem and Sabena, the Belgian years that would make new alliances essential Alitalia is already "very active in exploring various possibilities in carrier, on combining their airlines,

hotels and service companies broke down when Sabena balked at the and outside Europe of forming mergers and alliances." he said. Mr. Nordio declined to provide sweeping nature of the deal. In December, SAS lost its bid for details on projects being explored. But be said that nations such as control of British Caledonian Air-

Italy, Britain, France and West ways to British Airways after the British government raised security Germany, which operate interconconcerns. Nevertheless, Mr. Nordio said to expected the executive body of the tinental airlines, must act quickly if

they are to survive competition from U.S. and Far Eastern carriers.

will acquire 84 percent of Banco de

Asturias, a retail bank with 63 branches in Spain's northern prov-

Banco NatWest March is a joint venture between National West-minster and Banca March SA. The

stake in Banco de Asturias is now

inces of Asturias and León.

They either must all accept the European Community to support an airline. National Westminster **BNP INTERBOND FUND To Expand in Spain** DIVIDEND PAYMENT NOTICE (COUPON Nº 4) Reuters LONDON -- National West-minster Bank PLC said Tuesday that its Banco NatWest March unit

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PRICE: U.S. \$11.00 per share net.

Shareholders may use the proceeds for reinvestment until April 1st, 1988 without payment of the subscription commission and the entrance fee referred to in the prospectus. Reinvestment will be made at the net asset value price following the ade date. The funds needed to round up to one additional share, may

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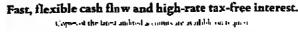
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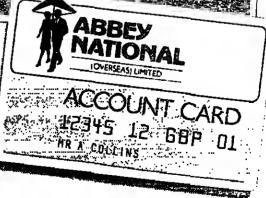
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		INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBU	NE, WEDNESDAT, MARCH 10, T	700	
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The PHE prime prima pri	4% 5% TCW 52 6.9 1% 7% 7% 7% 786 57% 70% 7% 8% 8% 7% 7% 8% 8% 7% 7% 8% 8% 7% 7% 8% 8% 7% 7% 8% 8% 7% 7% 8% 8% 7% 7% 8% 8% 7% 7% 8% 8% 7% 7% 8% 8% 7% 7% 8% 8% 7% <td< td=""><td>134 73 VUICM 192 27 13 3 14478 14672 14678 + 16 W 4136 25% WICDR 2.40 7.2 12 41 35% 35% 35% 55% + 16</td><td>CATTLE (CME) 40,000 BbsCentsper L. 74,05 BJ.70 Apr 72,50 74,18 72,45 73,8218 71,25 40,60 Jun 70,72 71,80 74,57 70,82 44,07 97,17 Apr 74,73 77,76 72 87,34 44,07 97,17 Apr 74,75 87,25 87,3387 67,40 Stats Oct 44,55 46,0412 87,50 AJ.55 Dec 67,27 47,55 87,33 45,4012 87,00 45,10 Feb 0ct 37,59 67,00 87,35 67,35 +,18 Est. Soles 71,598 Prev. Soles 24,517 Prev nov Open Int.10 399 off 207</td><td>1500 7530 Sap 17.51 -2.00 1225 73.75 Dec 71.00 -2.00 100 71.00 -2.00 -2.00 100 71.00 -2.00 -2.00 101 71.00 -2.00 -2.00 101 71.00 -2.00 -2.00 Dec 71.00 -2.00 -2.00 Dec 71.00 -2.00 -2.00 Dec 71.00 -2.00 -2.00</td><td>12.20 30.23 CH or 57.00 57.95 57.25 57.25 67.90 54.75 Mar 57.00 57.95 57.25 57.25 65.90 97.00 Mary 58.25 58.75 58.75 38.15 53.00 97.30 Joi Est. Soles 4.500 Prev. Soles 4.001 Prev. Day Option 101, 39.517 01700 Viscorting Out NY/MED</td></td<>	134 73 VUICM 192 27 13 3 14478 14672 14678 + 16 W 4136 25% WICDR 2.40 7.2 12 41 35% 35% 35% 55% + 16	CATTLE (CME) 40,000 BbsCentsper L. 74,05 BJ.70 Apr 72,50 74,18 72,45 73,8218 71,25 40,60 Jun 70,72 71,80 74,57 70,82 44,07 97,17 Apr 74,73 77,76 72 87,34 44,07 97,17 Apr 74,75 87,25 87,3387 67,40 Stats Oct 44,55 46,0412 87,50 AJ.55 Dec 67,27 47,55 87,33 45,4012 87,00 45,10 Feb 0ct 37,59 67,00 87,35 67,35 +,18 Est. Soles 71,598 Prev. Soles 24,517 Prev nov Open Int.10 399 off 207	1500 7530 Sap 17.51 -2.00 1225 73.75 Dec 71.00 -2.00 100 71.00 -2.00 -2.00 100 71.00 -2.00 -2.00 101 71.00 -2.00 -2.00 101 71.00 -2.00 -2.00 Dec 71.00 -2.00 -2.00 Dec 71.00 -2.00 -2.00 Dec 71.00 -2.00 -2.00	12.20 30.23 CH or 57.00 57.95 57.25 57.25 67.90 54.75 Mar 57.00 57.95 57.25 57.25 65.90 97.00 Mary 58.25 58.75 58.75 38.15 53.00 97.30 Joi Est. Soles 4.500 Prev. Soles 4.001 Prev. Day Option 101, 39.517 01700 Viscorting Out NY/MED
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Area PHE pril J.M. ILLA ILLA J.S.Ye J.S.Ye <th< td=""><td>37% 17% 1 andm s 20 40.05 21% 20% 20% 37% 17% 1 andm s 20 40.05 21% 20% 20% 34% 25 70% 10 15 22 20% 11% 20% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 20% 10% 10% 20% 10%</td><td></td><td>Livu en.24 (************************************</td><td>5000-187 02-500 Mar 4250 638.0 6250 636.5 +12- 1020.1 5250 Apr 4250 638.0 +125 642.0 6330 Apr 4250 450 450 427.5 442.5 +125 104.1.4 557.0 Mar 4200 450 427.5 442.5 +125 104.1.4 557.0 Mar 4200 450 457.5 442.5 +125</td><td>Course Carse <t< td=""></t<></td></th<>	37% 17% 1 andm s 20 40.05 21% 20% 20% 37% 17% 1 andm s 20 40.05 21% 20% 20% 34% 25 70% 10 15 22 20% 11% 20% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 20% 10% 10% 20% 10%		Livu en.24 (************************************	5000-187 02-500 Mar 4250 638.0 6250 636.5 +12- 1020.1 5250 Apr 4250 638.0 +125 642.0 6330 Apr 4250 450 450 427.5 442.5 +125 104.1.4 557.0 Mar 4200 450 427.5 442.5 +125 104.1.4 557.0 Mar 4200 450 457.5 442.5 +125	Course Carse Carse <t< td=""></t<>
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NY Policite 46 14 18 2772 344 33 254 4 Fu PopTais 50 24 9 71 214 234 234 234 4 47 Portec 9 17 214 234 234 344 4 Portec 9 17 74 744 744 19 Portec 9 20 94 0 234 274 25 - 45 5 Port6 7 200 94 0 21 274 274	4/19 2049 UT 1000000 51/1 6/18 44/2 44/94 - 77 1546 24 TAABC 1970 3/4 3/4 3/4 - 4/8 4/14 20/2 TOXEST 1.00 13 17 14/3 3/4 3/4 3/4 3/4 - 4/8 4/14 20/2 TOXEST 1.00 24 53 3/4 3/4 3/4 - 4/8 4/14 3/4 3/4 TASING 2/2 13 10 46/3 54/4 5/4 4/4	13% 13% 14% 15% 16% 16% 5063 elk 64% 64% 64% 44% 15% 13% 13% 126 15 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 16%	Concerning of the second secon	En. Soles 13:50 + 100, 200 + 107 Prev. Doy Open Int. #520 up 57 PLATINUM ONYMED Shorp not collection from or. 500.10 + 8.00 500.10 + 8.00	Apr 1555 1571 1547 1570 + , 1550 1547 1556 1559 + , 1550 1547 1555 1555 1555 + , 1557 1557 1555 1555 1555 1557 1550 1547 1550 1544 + 782,10 14428 Awa 1537 1557 1530 1544 + 782,7 1455 569 1539 1547 1530 1548 + 1455 1540 Nov 1540 1540 1545 1545 + 1468 1449 Dec 1546 1546 1548 + 1648 1549 1549 1546 1548 1548 + 1648 1549 1549 1546 1548 1548 + 1648 1549 1549 1546 1548 1548 + 1648 1549 1549 1545 1545 1545 - 1548 1548 1549 1548 1545 1545 - 1548 1549 1549 1548 1545 1545 - 1548 1549 1549 1548 1545 1548 - 1548 1549 1549 1549 1548 1548 - 1548 1549 1549 1549 1548 1548 - 1548 1549 1549 1548 1548 1548 - 1548 1559 1549 1548 1548 - 1548 1559 1548 1548 1548 1548 - 1548 1559 1548 1548 1548 1548 1548 - 1548 1559 1548 1548 1548 1548 1548 - 1548 1559 1548 1548 1548 - 1548 1559 1548 1548 - 1548 1548 1548 1548 1548 - 1548 1559 1548 1548 1548 - 1548 1559 1548 1548 - 1548 1548 1548 1548 1548 1548 - 1548 1559 1548 1548 1548 1548 - 1548 1559 1548 1548 1548 1548 1548 - 1548 1559 1548 1548 1548 1548 1548 1548 1548 1548
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Primerk 1.33 6.3 74 213a 2145 2145 + 15 40 Primerk 0.080 2 22 2510 35% 38% 39% + 16 Primerk 0.080 2 22 2510 35% 38% 39% + 16 40 Primerk 0.080 2 29 255 30 25% 38% 29% 4 40 Primerk 1.40 55 9 1205 30 25% 21 4%	20% 1/2 1/2 2/1 <td>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</td> <td>PTeX, Doy Open Int. /// 45 off 3 PORK, BELLIES I (CME) 40,000 lbs-cents per fb. 62,0000 Mear 51,45 51,55 52,6295 67,40 51,00 Mear 51,45 51,55 52,65122 74,50 51,00 Mear 51,45 54,00 51,50123 53,00 15,10 Aog 54,60 54,00 54,00 54,00123 53,00 15,10 Aog 54,60 54,00 54,00 54,00123 54,00 15,10 Mear 56,00 54,00 54,00123 54,00 15,10 Mear 56,00 54,00 54,00123 54,00 15,10 Mear 56,00 54,00 54,00123 55,50 52,10 7,10 Mear 56,00 54,00 54,00123 55,50 52,10 7,10 Mear 56,00 54,00 54,00123 55,50 52,50 52,00 Mear 56,00 54,00 54,00123</td> <td>Prev. Day Open (at. 16239 aff 677 PALLAOULM (NYME)</td> <td>Stock Indexes</td>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	PTeX, Doy Open Int. /// 45 off 3 PORK, BELLIES I (CME) 40,000 lbs-cents per fb. 62,0000 Mear 51,45 51,55 52,6295 67,40 51,00 Mear 51,45 51,55 52,65122 74,50 51,00 Mear 51,45 54,00 51,50123 53,00 15,10 Aog 54,60 54,00 54,00 54,00123 53,00 15,10 Aog 54,60 54,00 54,00 54,00123 54,00 15,10 Mear 56,00 54,00 54,00123 54,00 15,10 Mear 56,00 54,00 54,00123 54,00 15,10 Mear 56,00 54,00 54,00123 55,50 52,10 7,10 Mear 56,00 54,00 54,00123 55,50 52,10 7,10 Mear 56,00 54,00 54,00123 55,50 52,50 52,00 Mear 56,00 54,00 54,00123	Prev. Day Open (at. 16239 aff 677 PALLAOULM (NYME)	Stock Indexes
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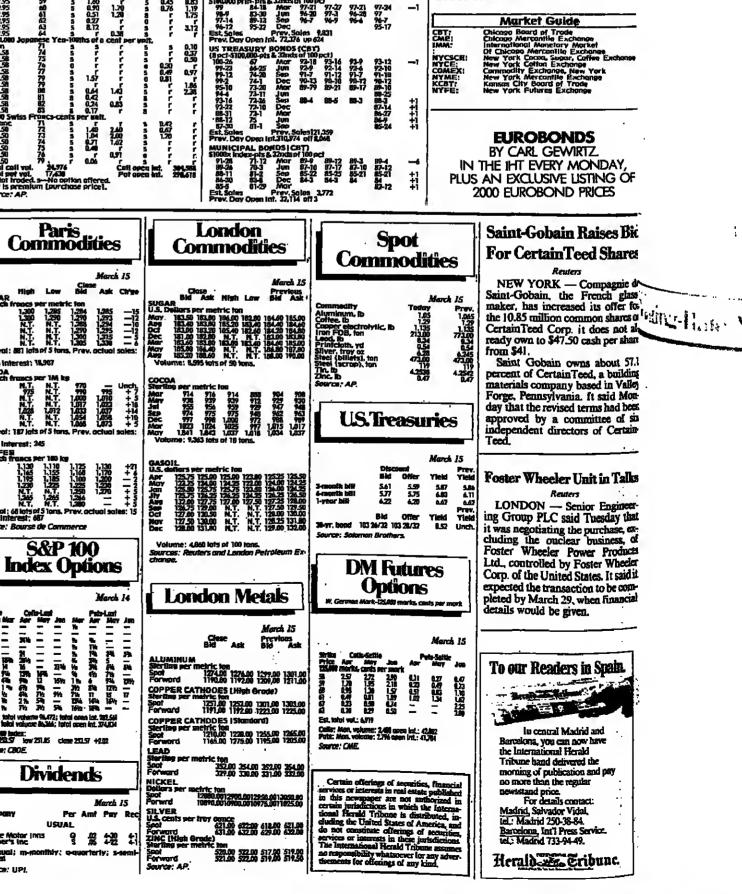
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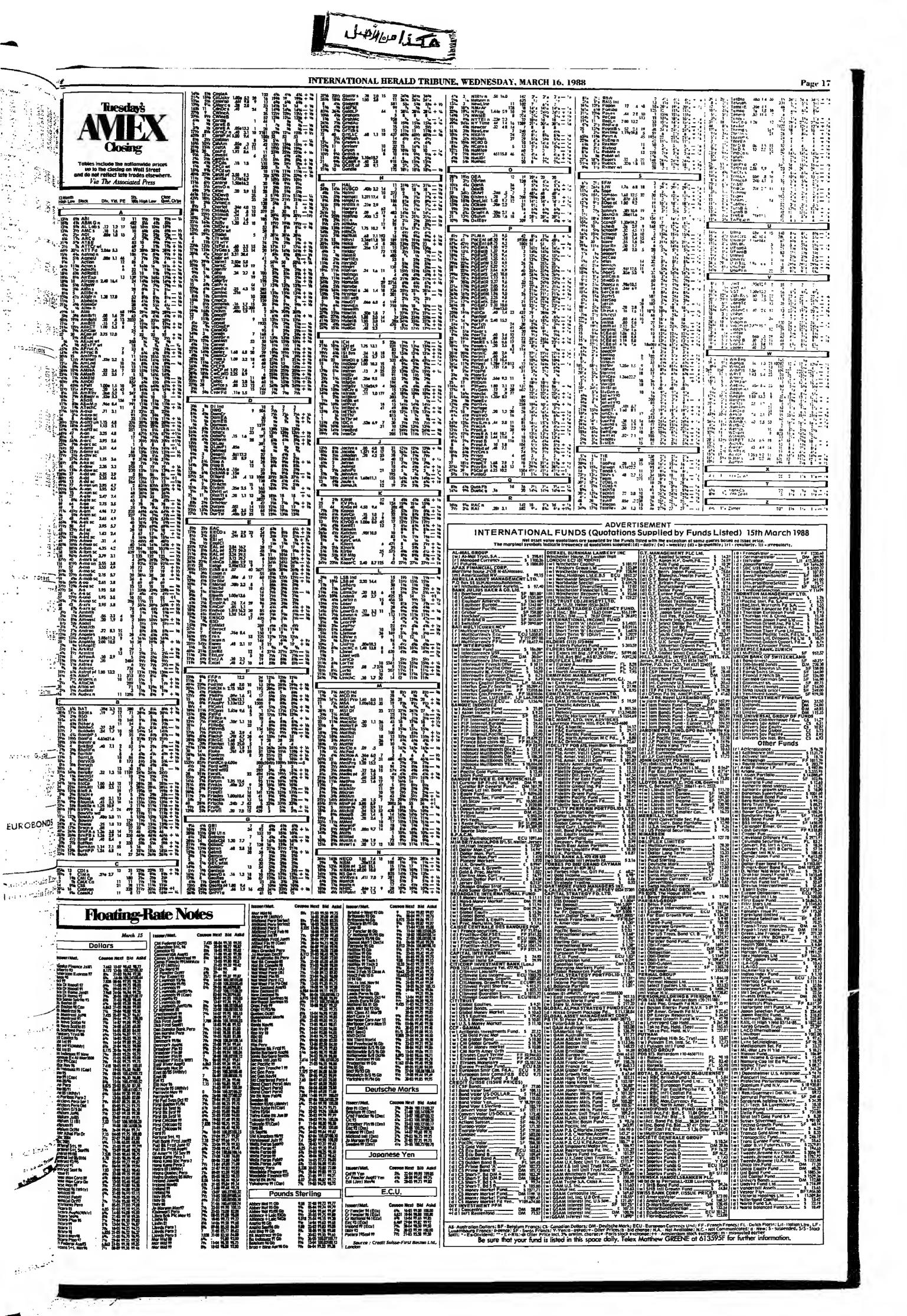
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 74 Patriant Ar Max Campeau's offer was to have expired mid-night Friday. Macy's bid is to expire April 4. If Judge Sand rules early, Campeau's bid still could expire first, a key point in the seven-week fight for Federated, Campeau, whose bid was pushed up since an initial Jan. 25 offer of \$47 a share, or \$4.2 billion, is offering \$75 cash for 70.5 million shares and at least \$44 a share for the remaining would meet again this week to complete its review of Pirelli's offer. SLP We index: High 2015 Inv 2016 close 2017 +/_02 LEAD Sterilog pe Soci Forward Source: CBOE. 20.3 million. On Monday, Macy's boosted the cash por-tion of its bid to \$77.35 a share for 80 percent of Federated stock and proposed swapping the remaining 20 percent for 36 percent of the equity in a merged Macy's-Federated Inc. Arbitragers put the blended value at about \$70 a share, or \$6.36 billion, Campeau valued its bid at up to \$68.50 a share, or \$6.2 billion, blended. The Daily Source for International Investors. Dividends NICKEL Dollars per Spot Forwad March 15 ile Cribane Per Amt Pay Rec Company USUAL Prime Motor Skipper's Inc 3 운 4월 취





ALLIANCE: In a Bitter Choice, Workers at General Electric Accept Company's Proposal to Cut Wages and Sare Jobs

Continued from first finance page) dictions came pretty close to the m<u>ark.</u>

GE said it wanted the workers to give up \$2 an hour. Otherwise, in the words of the script, the compa-ny would have to "shrink, close or sell" the motor business. They were words many of the workers would not forget. "They're threatening cent. well under the 6 percent that my life: my job is my life." Gregory A. Sprinkle remembers thinking. He has worked at GE's wire mill for 22 years.

Underscoring the seriousness of the message, the company announced at the same time that two plants — in Holland, Michigan, and Decatur. Indiana - would be closed no matter what happened. "You just sat there and it left an empty, kind of cold feeling," said Mr. Daughtry, the business agent for the Fort Wayne local of the International Union of Electronic Workers.

For decades. GE has been making electric motors to run everything from small appliances to computer disk drives. The division turns out 32 million motors a year. more than any other manufacturer. and contributes about \$700 million to GE's \$40.5 hillion in annual revenue. But by the time Mr. Genever-Watling, a GE vice president, arrived in the fall of 1986, the motor division had gotten itself into a

classic business prohlem. In the early 1980s, there was a \$3 billion domestic motor market. By 1986, it had fallen to about \$2 billion, as foreign manufacturers went after GE and its longtime rival. Emerson Electric Co. The biggest challenge came from so-called "indirect imports," finished products

value.

price war. GE's motor sales were shrinking; so were profit margins. Sales dropped to \$710 million from \$766 million in 1984 at a time when the division had projected revenue of \$890 million. "We were busy falling off a cliff," Mr. Genever-Watling said. The division's return on sales was sliding toward 2 per-GE averages in its low-tech manufacturing husinesses.

It was time for an unpleasant dose of reality, and Mr. Genever-Watling was willing to administer it. Born in Wimhledon. England. the 42-year-old division chief speaks with a refined British accent that seems distinctly out of place in Fort Wayne. But after 20 years with the company, in a series of management posts with the armaments and aircraft-engine divisions, he is thoroughly GE.

The one thing he was not was gentle. To fix the business, Mr. Genever Watling figured, he needed an investment of about \$200 million from GE. But he says he also knew that under GE's chairman, John F. Welch Jr., corporate Kidder, Peabody & Co., the Wall headquarters would not he in much Street firm. of a mood to listen to his plan if the division did not cut costs and close plants to bring up its profits. Ever since he took the helm at

GE in 1981. Mr. Welch has been brutally unsentimental about the old businesses that built GE into the United States's third most valuable corporation in shareholder



its NBC television network, and pays about \$8 an hour. [Emerson For Mr. Genever-Watling, the Watling estimated the annual dif- production abroad or the company numbers did not look encouraging ference at \$56 million. The divi- would lose patience entirely with in the fall of 1986. His division was sion's executives feared Emerson his utterly unglamorous division. still a strong No. 1 in its market, could wipe out GE's domestic mo- "The future of this business was a but profits were shrinking. It decided to use its stake in terms of GE's ownership." but profits were shrinking. He cut management costs and cost advantage to underprice the he said.

made whatever other savings he product, could in late 1986 and early 1987. At the But be said the time had come to 1 in the international motor marface the issue that neither corporate ket, GE needed to sell at globally licy questions. headquarters in Fairfield, Conneci, competitive prices — prices set, GE has always discussed con-

would not comment on its labor Genever-Walling felt, the division alone. costs). GE pays \$11. Mr. Genever- would have to move much of its

At the same time, to remain No. ever-Watling's proposal to ask for wage concessions raised major po-

The chairman has repeatedly de-clared that GE's businesses must be No. 1 or No. 2 in their markets or they will be gone. He has closed costs. They accounted for 26 per- motor plants in other nations. GE sent 67,500 of the company's or sold many, including the compa- cent of division costs, a greater per- itself set up motor plants in Mexico 90,000 domestic production worksuch as air conditioners produced ny's housewares husiness and its centage than in many other GE and Singapore in recent years, and ers. The motor division workers. has two joint ventures in South like all GE employees, had received them. them

A GE worker, Annette Brooks: "Take it, or you don't have a job." Gregory Sprinkle, another veteran: "They're threatening my life." Without competitive wages. Mr. to let a business unit negotiate jobs, sacrifice now for gains later --

Union activists, who have called said. GE's chairman "Neuron Jack" because of Mr. Welch's apparent willingness to blow his workers out of their jobs, have been saying for "The future of this business was at years that GE wants to divide its

Back at headquarters. Mr. Gen-

unions by negotiating with divisions individually. The issue for the company was broader than its union situation. According to Frank P. Dovle. GE's

senior vice president in charge of along with a wage freeze that would human relations, the main concern take the motor division out of the had to do with what kind of compa-ny the business that traces itself would not budge from their "no back to Thomas Edison would be, take away position. The company proved the deal, 2.240 to 941. It had diminished its presence in offered to phase in its pay cuts over The first of four cuts of 25-cer the old manufacturing lines that time, but still insisted on a \$2-an-had made it a power. You get to hour reduction.

down our position until we're out meeting on Jan. 14, when the lai of the manufacturing business?" accrited permanently stalled

fold Mr. Genever Walting th Mr. Doyle said. The motor business is done as So acspite the risks, the motor division initiative was approved in know it." Mr. Bywater, the unam pie early October, GE's top negotiation William Angell, privately notified dent, called Mr. Angell GEsch William H. Bywater, president of negotiator The two agreed in me the International Union of Elecin New York with only their dep tronic Workers, about the motor nes present. division's plans. Launch day way

rather than having lost it all. it

The shock only lasted a little

while. Then a sense of realism sel-

tled in. In a 10-year period, the

ground.

5C15.

In New York and at a seen meeting in Washington on Jag. 7 When it came, the company set the two men went at rach ath up videocassette players in cafete-The company came down in rias and other meeting centers. In a demand, at first to Siley and the laped speech, Mr. Genever-Watao 51 40 ling outlined the pessimistic analysis. The scripts then helped plant

Mr. Bywater said he would nee managers cover the rest of the an unprecedented GE promise . tob security. GE cruid not not that kind of pledge. Mr Ange The managers talked about the that husinesses GE had closed. The said

12#L7\$

Mr. Bywater offered an or

point was that the company was not bluffing, and the script ham-What about a job-security plea mered it home: "I'm sure employwith an except clause that would t the company lay off workers if m ees in those husinesses, all now for orders shipped? Done, Mr. A without GE jobs, wish they would have had the chance you now have gell said. - that is, the chance to save their

They finally had a handshall job security, a \$1.20-an-bour s ito be phased in), the \$200 miliinvestment and a prumise to store cost-of-living raises in 19 There was also a deal for medhonuses, if profits improve,

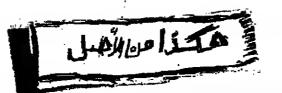
motor division workers had seen Mr. Bywater had just one me their numbers shrink from 12.600 problem, he said: He wanted y to 7.250 as the company closed Welch to guarantee personally th operations and moved others over-GE would not try to separate oth divisions from the national co-tract in the 1988 negotizions, The locals said they would go few days later, he says, Mr. Web made that pledge in a phone call

On Feb 18, the workers a

The first of four cuts of 20-cen

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER

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URRENCY MARKETS

Jollar Ends Higher as Pound Falls

M: Reuters EW YORK — The dollar New York — The dollar the higher on Tuesday, booster the higher on Tuesday, booster the hort-covering on the heels of a higher in sterling. he pound had bounced to as he pound had bounced to as

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state 1 as about 3.0930 Deutsche """ is earlier in the session during in the second of the first of the second sec

ut the pound retreated to the pound closed at \$1,8560, A liter reports of Bank of En-New York, the poind closed 1:8455, down from \$1.8525 at

ing iday's close. It had earlier trad-5 shigh as \$1.8475.

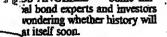
"Sign as shows." "In U.K. budget report was ba-by neutral," said a currency an-Dest for a U.S. fiom. "I think most came within expectations "

he dollar also rose against other pr currencies, closing at 1.6700 up from 1.6645 at Monday's the p from 1.6645 at Monday's at 127.40 Japanese yen, up 40 French francs, up from ाः अह्यः **35**.

a dollar received a slight boost is a lower than expected deficit he U.S. current account. The at narrowed in the fourth quar-5 x \$38.99 billion, from \$43.44 third quarter. Most

London, the pound had risen

1.10 2.0 Angeles Times Service volume in DS ANGELES - Some mn-ial bond experts and investors decline



by fear a possible rerun of the ict crash of last April and carly I FICE specked 15 percent or more off the

I mutual funds in one of the PLE kest, sharpest declines in years. " Charge here's B very good chance it d happen again," said Ralph Officiation, editor of Muni Bond

substantial as it had gone largely undetected in the market. London Dollar Rates Tue. Мап 1.8549 1.8560 127.07 1,6630 1,8525 1,26,95 1,3729 Devische musik Pound sterling

jopaneso yez Swist franc 1,3765 Freech treec 5.6555 5445 pprce : Reuters

Mr. Lawson said he would "contime to set interest rates at the level against the dollar, which was sidenecessary to ensure downward pressure on inflation." The market lined for most of day in Europe. took this as a sign that there would be no cut in interest rates in the short term and that also helped the The pound initially rose by more than half a pfennig after Mr. Lawpound, dealers said, son announced a higher than ex-

"Upward pressure is going to repected surplus of £3 billion in the main on sterling, but people will be cantious near the 3.10 figure bepublic-sector borrowing require-ment, the difference between the cause of the threat of intervention." government's expenditure and revsaid one dealer at a British bank. Also positive for sterling was ML.

The market saw that as a reflectioo of a cantious fiscal stance, dealers said.

But the Bank of England was reported to have capped the pound's rise above the 3.09 DM level. The pound closed at 3.0883 DM, up from 3.0803 at Monday's close

figures for January, due out on The dollar rose against other ma-Japanese yen, up from 1.6630; at 127.07 Japanese yen, up from 126.95; at 1.3765 Swiss francs, up from 1.3720; and at 5.6555 French francs, up from 5.6485 trancs, up from 5.6485.

Dealers said central bank inter-vention to stem the pound's ad-1.3770 Swiss francs, up from 1.3710 vance was unlikely to have been on Monday.

Dealers noted that Mr. Lawson

said very little in his speech about

policy toward the pound, even

though the corrency was allowed

last week to breach its unofficial 3

Lawsoo's statement that there

would be no reduction in taxation

as a share of gross domestic prod-

Dealers said they expected the

pound to remain fairly stable on Wednesday because attention

would refocus on the U.S. trade

uct in the year ahead.

DM ceiling.

Pound's Rise Is Defended By Greenspan

Reuters WASHINGTON - Brit-am, in the face of market pressures, was correct to allow the pound to rise above 3 Dentsche marks, Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the U.S. Fed-

eral Reserve, said Tuesday. Speaking before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, Mr. Greenspan said it would have been difficult for the Bank of England and other central banks of the Group of Seven industrialized nations to hold sterling down because the pressures were so great. He said the task of the G-7

was to cooperate in such a way that the impact of market-induced movements was minimized. The G-7 has been "rea-sonably successful" in its pursuit of general stability in exchange rates and economic conditions, be said.

He said the practice of some developing countries of peg-ging their currencies to the dollar was "something of a problem." He singled out Taiwan, saying that its accumulation of foreign exchange re-serves showed that its exchange rate was out of line.

CAIRO - Once, it used to be said, there were as many black market currency dealers on the streets of Cairo as taxi drivers.

Now, after a 10-month government clampdown that has sharply reduced the numbers of dealers, Egypt is close to unraveling a web of official and unofficial currency rates, but at a cost: Foreign banks say their business has slowed dramatically.

The economy is stagnating, and customers cannot find dollars to pay back foreign currency credits," said one Western banker. "Foreign banks are having a long, hard think about

Egypt." The crackdown began in May as part of a trackdown began in May as part of a reform package backed by the International Monetary Fund that included a \$325 million credit. IMF officials are expected this week to accept or reject Egypt's steps toward reform, sources close to talks between the two sides said Tuesday

Apart from reducing the budget deficit, increasing domestic interest rates and reducing state subsidies on basic goods, Egypt agreed to take steps to unify exchange rates.

The official exchange rate is currently 0.70 Egyptian pounds to the dollar. The government also allowed a committee of banks, supervised by the central bank, to set a free market rate, in order to beat the black market. That rate is currently about 2.24.

While the exchange dealers have mostly disappeared from the streets, a black market still

exists, with a rate of about 2.34 to the dollar. Since last May's reforms, many foreign banks have closed offices, cut staff and, in some cases, pulled out of Egypt altogether.

Egypt's Currency Crackdown Hits Foreign Banks

About 40 banks operate in Egypt, the major-ity incorporated as branches of foreign banks. The problem for the foreign bank branches is that they are not allowed to deal in Egyptian pounds. That was oo problem in the 1970s. when banks financed industry with foreign currency loans and high world oil prices meant there was no shortage of dollars for Egypt. But sliding oil prices have coincided with

IMF pressure to reform Egypt's currency. That led to a sharp devaluation and shortage of exchange, and many private sector companies that borrowed dollars from foreign banks have been unable to repay them.

Bankers say the drive against the black market cut off companies' major source of hard currency to repay loans. Arrears could now total as much as \$4 billion, they say.

Bankers say problems have been exacerbated by a stagnant economy and rising competition from rapidly expanding Islamic investment houses, which have no fixed rate of interest but attract large amounts of hard currency outside

the mainstream banking system. Pleas by foreign branches to be allowed to deal in local currency or for the government to introduce a system of licensing for exchange brokers to speed the legal flow of hard currency through the system were rejected. Bankers say the rebuff could hasten the pace

of retrenchment among foreign banks in Egypt. New lending is at a low ebb since banks now often only grant hard currency loans if they are fully collateralized from abroad.

Page 19

Chase Manhattan Bank NA, the first foreign bank allowed ioto the country as part of Presi-dent Anwar Sadat's "open door" policy introduced in 1975, will close its last office in Egypt at the end of March.

Chase's decision to close its representative office at the end of March came within a year of its sale of a 49 percent stake in a joint-venture with National Bank of Egypt SAE. Bankers said Chase's retrenebment was

mainly influenced by a worldwide review of operations, but they said the sluggish business

elimate in Egypt may also have played a role. Citibank NA, which elosed an office in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis last year, now has less than 40 staff, one-third of its peak level. Lloyds Bank PLC has pared back, while Midland Bank PLC and Royal Bank of Canada

shut down in 1986. Uoder a decree issued on Feb. 11, private sinesses will have access 10 a pool of hard currency flowing into the country will be able to draw on 10 percent each month beginning in April to help meet repayments to banks.

But bankers have reacted cautiously to the move. The new regulations cannot be applied to arrears built up since May. Nor is it clear, bankers say, how much hard currency is coming into the pool and how much goes through other

TRADE: U.S. Deficit Surged to \$160.7 Billion in '87 because many of the older U.S. federal government's need to bor-(Continued from Page 1)

government's official accounting will not be made until June.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the Joint Economic Committee of the House and Senate on Tuesday that steadily. foreign investment in the United States "is a highly desirable inter-

He said he was less worried about the fact that that more and more U.S. assets are being acquired by Japanese and other foreign investors than he would be if they were simply amassing dollars. Adding to the 1987 trade deficit

figure were payments of \$13.5 bilson from last year," Mr. Fried- lion in foreign aid and other gov-lander said. Many investors bought ernment transfer payments such as ing overseas.

sequently many are oo longer in- now own more in U.S. investments, payments were still slightly positive

investments are carning a higher rate of return. However, the services surplus was down from \$18.6 billion in

1986 and bas been dwindling Economists expect the services surplus to be wiped out altogether in future years as more and more dollars are paid to foreigners to

meet interest payments on the U.S. In the third quarter, the United States had run a deficit with the rest of the world in investment

earnings for the first time in 29 Democratie presidential candi-

> The report estimated interest payments to foreigners would total less than one-half of 1 percent of the U.S. gross national product, or the nation's total output of goods

Singapore Link To U.S. Delayed

Agence France-Presse SINGAPORE - The Stock Exchange of Singapore said that a plan to link automated securities markets in Singapore and the United States on Tuesday had been postponed for the third time.

The delay results from a failure to receive a clearance on settlement terms from International Securities Clearing Corp. in New York, a state-ment said. The exchange declined to specify a new date. The link between the Stock Exchange of Singapore Deal-ing and Automatic System, or Sesdag, and the National Association of Securities Dealers, or Nasdaq, was to have begun in September. It was delayed to December for technical reasons and then to March 15.

That recently advised sub-clients plan to sell municipal bond ity, Mr. Norton said that many of his that recently advised sub-clients plan to sell municipal bond ity, Mr. Norton said, which has fund shares to raise cash for taxes been cut by the exit from the mar-sequently many are oo longer in-vestors in such funds, he said. The Democrats argue that the and services. (AP, Reuters, WP) Dw. Yid. 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chipe CARG 92 2 Month High Low Stock Div. Yid. 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chief 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yid. 100s High Law 4 P.M. Choe Div. Yid. 1005 High Low 4 P.A. Chipe 12 Month High Low Slock 17 Month High Low Stock Div. Yid. 1005 High Low 4 P.A. Ch'ao High Low Stock
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erun Is Feared of U.S. Municipal Bond Market Collapse volatile tax-free money-market municipals harder than many other larly Salomon Bros., formerly the securities because tax-free bonds

There are some indications that a are held in large numbers by affludecline may be starting already, ent individual investors, not insti-Mr. Norton said, although there is tutions, Mr. Norton said. Many of no evidence yet that it will grow these individuals face higher tax into a full-scale rout like last year. bills this year, because of reforms

Interest rates have begun to rise that crack down on tax shelters. when tax-season selling and following recent reports on unemply rising interest rates es of minicipals and municipal

ployment and retail sales showing in municipal bond mutual funds that the economy may be stronger were a major contributing factor to than previously thought. Isst year's collapse, because the As a result, municipal bond funds had bought bonds heavily prices are down about 2 percent and were low on cash. The redemp-

since peaking in mid-February, Mr. tions forced many funds to sell

Norton said. Bond prices fall when bonds in their portfolios to raise interest rates rise, and vice versa. cash to pay shareholders. Mr. Norton said that many of his Another factor is market liquid-

Investor redemptions of shares

biggest municipal bond dealer. But others minimize the chances of a repeat of last year's nose dive.

"It's very unlikely," said George D. Friedlander, managing director municipal bond research at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "There could be modest selling

pressure, but not much." "Investors have learned their les-

long-term municipal bond funds before last year's panic, thinking the shares would be easy to sell

national tread deb

VCAIS. econnent transfer payments such as dates have been attacking the Rea-Social Security paid to retirees liv-gan administration, charging that

country's new status as the That figure was reduced slightly world's biggest debtor is directly by a surplus of \$12 billion in the services category. While foreigners administration to come to grips with buge federal budget deficits.

sums of foreign investment to this country. While the administration agrees that deficit reduction is needed to reduce the country's dependence on foreign investment, administra-tion officials contend that the

row billions of dollars each year to

cover the shortfall between reve-nues and spending attracted large

change in the country's investment position has been overdramatized. The annual Economic Report of the President said the transformation of the country to debtor status

was "no cause for alarm" because the amount in interest payments to

foreigners oeeded to service that debt is tiny in terms of the overall U.S. economy,

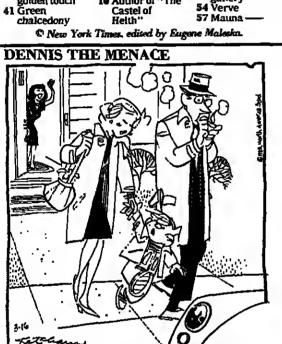
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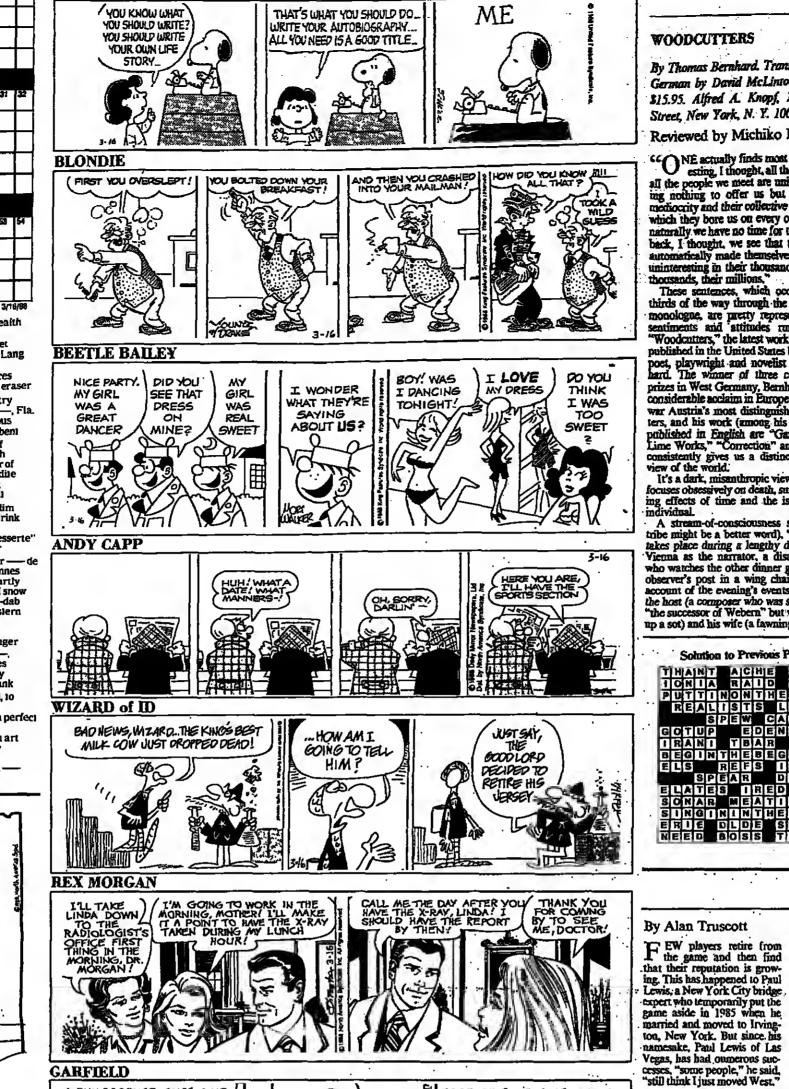
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ACROSS 42 Dry, as 11 Like health champagne foods 1 U.S. priest-poet 43 Yemeni port 12 Fast Jet John Banister 44 Transfer a 13 "Auld Lang lease 5 Channel 45 That Ferrara 18 Auspices changer 9 "Celtic Twi-22 Beard eraser famüy 47 Thomas 25 Tapestry light" author Edison 26 Fort — 27 Previous 14 Cosmetic plant 48 What Muses do 15 Sea eagle 51 Wreak incumbent 16 Brass or destruction, in Dixie 28 Kind of varnish pewter 17 Irish moss 55 Flowers for a 29 A lover of Aphrodile 31 Spring 32 Assauli 19 Synthetic señorita fabric 56 Of Greek and 20 Wordsworth's Roman antiquity Abbey' 21 French foresi 34 Grow dim 37 Fruit drink **58** Presses 59 Port of Cork 38 Citify 49 "La Desserte" 23 S-shaped 60 Greek letter 61 Twilled fabric molding 24 Heine's painter 62 Simple 63 Garden in Troll 41 Painter - de 25 Charlotte V.I. Chavannes Genesis 44 Like partly 28 Musical mode 30 The way, in melted snow DOWN 46 Smack-dab Chinese philosophy 1 Savoir-faire 47 Mideaslern 2 Jai people 48 Zeus's 33 Apertures 34 Denmark's 3 Née **4** Writer Brecht messenger - Islands and name-49 The _____. sakes 35 Keats subject Thames **36 Mild expletive** 5 Academic distinction 37 Gambol sandbank 38 "Trinlty" 6 Byzanline 50 Behold, 10 empress 7 One, to Burns author Cicero 39 He wrote "The 52 Made a perfect College Widow" 8 Chanteuse serve 53 London art Horne 40 King with a 9 Chinese river gallery 54 Verve 10 Author of "The golden touch Castel of Heith" 41 Green chalcedonv

PEANUTS



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BOOKS

WOODCUTTERS

By Thomas Bernhard. Translated from the German by David McLintock. 181 pages. \$15.95. Alfred A. Knopf. 201 East Soth Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

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Sand Mr. Altorth Salar

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

CCO NE actually finds most people uninter-esting. I thought, all the time - almost all the people we meet are uninteresting, having nothing to offer us but their collective mediocrity and their collective imbediity, with which they bore us on every occasion, and so naturally we have no time for them. If we look harmally we have no time for them. If we took back, I thought, we see that they have quite automatically made themselves indicrous and uninteresting in their thousands, their tens of thousands, their millions," These sentences, which occur about two-thirds of the way through the hero's nonstop monologue, are metty representative of the

monologue, are menty representative of the sentiments and attitudes running through "Woodcatters," the latest work of fiction to be published in the United States by the Austrian poet, playwight and novelist Thomas Bern-hard. The winner of three coveted literary hard. The winner of linee covered hierary prizes in West Germany, Bernhard has earned considerable aociaim in Europe as one of post-war Austria's most distinguished men of let-ters, and his work (among his novels already published in English are "Gargoyles," "The Line Works," "Correction" and "Concrete") consistently gives us a distinctive if limited view of the world.

view of the world. It's a dark, misanthropic view of things that focuses obsessively on death, snicide, the wast-ing effects of time and the isolation of the individual

A stream-of-consciousness soliloguy (dia-tribe might be a better word), "Woodcatters" takes place during a lengthy dinner party in Vienna as the narrator, a disaffected writer who watches the other dinner guests from his observer's post in a wing chair, gives us an account of the evening's events. He describes the host (a composer who was supposed to be "the successor of Webern" but who has ended on a cert and his ming of homing corbitie who up a sot) and his wife (a fawning socialite who

Solution to Previous Puzzle

Solution to Previous Puzzle THANT ACHE HDRA 10NIA RAID ALAD PUTTINONTHERITZ REALISTS LEVEE SPEW CAMELS GOTUP EDENS RANITBAR KIM BEGINTHEBEGUINE ELATES IRED SONAR MEATIEST SINGININTHERAIN ERLE DLOE SMILLE NEED BOSIS TALLLY

fore Ti Charit puts on a show of being artistic); an nuroduces their county obsorbers They include Jeannic Billood, an annihil ginia Woolf who has since become "an up pulous, peut bourgeois hypocnie of the dreadful kind ; Anna Schraker, a high g seacher who would like to be known an Austrian Gerunde Stein or the Austrian anne Moore," and a pompous actor who ries on ad nauscam about the trials and hi-tions of playing. Ekdal in "The Wild Day

Michiko Kakutam is on the staff of Th York Times

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times Thes had is based to reports from more than 2008 her throughout the United States. Works on First per not are consociated.

FICTION -

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THE SHELL SEEKERS IN ROSAMUNE Picher LIGHTNING, by Dean R. Konnie THE TENANTS OF TIME, by Thruzas Flanzgan WDNTERS TALES, by Joyanhan Winhers HOT MONEY, by Dek Francis MORTAL FEAR, by Roban Cook WINTER, by Len Deighton MONGOOSE R.I.P. by Witham F Back-ter Ir

15 THE PALACE, by Paul Erdman

NONFICTION

TRUMP: The Art of the Deal, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT POWERS, by Paul Kennedy THE PRIZE PULLITZER, by Revame Pa

THE FRIZE FOLLIZER, BY NOTATIE FIF THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Tom Regen LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES, by Bernie's Siegel KEEPING SECRETS, by Soziane, Somen RATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM, by James CHAOS, by James Gleick THE CAT WHO CAME FOR CHRIST-MAS, by Cleveland Amory

- Greeneries THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND. by Allar Binnen DETOUR, by Cheryl Crate with Cliff Jahr OSCAR WILDE, by Richard Ellmann 13

ADVICE, HOW TO AND MISCELLANES

ELIZABETH TAKES OFF. by Elizabeth

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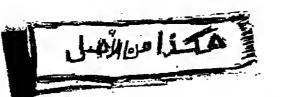
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but North's intention was to West led a heart to theja inquire for aces and South queen. South decided thought it was a cue-bid, his hopes on finding We Whatever it meant, Lewis as the diamond queen," South should have passed his parater's four no-trump bid, cashed the heart ten aw low diamond. West mac tal error by playing ky South was able to win w jack, cash three heart w and take a spade finesse ing the ace-king of dis left this ending: but he surged on to six no-Prospects were bleak when NORTH +42 \$ A K763 • J6 +Q1075 NORTH

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SPORTS

One More Time: Some Charity for A Chronic Giver BEST SELLER

International Herald Tribune LONDON - How much does port owe its grand masters fallen in hard times?

heine Statistics

- The pragmatic answer is nothng. If we rewarded them well, and hey squandered their stash, too ad. They were privileged, and whatever we took in memories, in intertainment, in relief from our wn workaday existence - well, ve paid, didn't we?

Sport is a short-term contract vithout guarantees. The gift wanes, he next guy takes over, and there is

ROB HUGHES

1+10 assisted passage through the rest while. But come on: Common law 3 O.K. for the head, what about the seart? Sport touches that, too, lossn't it?

It must, because the personalities re remember, those who enrich the abric for following generations, o set boundaries on their imagina-ions. And because they lived such ocooned existences, perhaps we b have duty to be more than prag-natic when the afterfile catches fem out

These feelings are stirred by the sie of John Charles, "King John" "ming his time with Juventus of Jurin.

He performed when soccer fou had to be a god — as Charles as in England, in Italy, in Wales with the earned. But, less than a winner in the real

football, a new instant-replay gimworld, Charles was jailed on mick, a new jacket and even a new city were offered to National Foot-ball League owners Monday as they opened their anonal meetings. March 8. Only for three hours, ne, but imagine what that and the reat of lengthy incarceration did

o his pride, "Come in, we've got some crab meat," said Hank Butta of Balti-He wasn't sent to a Huddersfield colice cell in the north of England ecause he's a criminal. He went

decause he couldn't pay his way ad his word couldn't bay time. Charles, now 57, tried to tell the legistrate what he had been, what is had done over decades for chariies. Always quict-spoken, the gentle giant" whispered that he ras submitting himself to charity

n order to clear his debts. He owed £943 (\$1,745) in taxes a pub he ran last year and could -speci ten times that from the testi-

The state of the s her he paid or the criminal system

last summer paid £3.2 million for Ian Rush, a Welsh goal-scorer who, with neither a Boniperti nor a Si-vori — not even a Platini — is, so far, a barren disappointment.

"On the field, the Welshman is a sphinx," Rush's trainer, Rino Marchesi, has said, "He doesn't speak and he doesn't protest. He doesn't show even a timid reaction when opponents cover him with bruises. They will never respect you if you behave like that."

Oh yes they will If Juve buys some creative brains to serve him, Rush can remain as silent as he likes and, provided his scoring re-turns, Italians will praise his passiv-

ity. Goals talk, so these days he's chless. Until that is remedied, histrionics can't make him more acceptable to the cogniscenti But if Italy hasn't seen the best of

Rush, the Brits plan, courtesy of the worthy cause of John Charles, the worthy cause of Joint Chaines, phone. I set inject up to into the to give him an opportunity in Leeds. For Rush, and his equally else. My own fault." impotent Juventus parter Michael Landrup, met and liked Big John a conscience. Leeds, whose current (what silence they must have team whacks opponents as Charles have been what any field and the silence is plucked a shared) last week and agreed to never did, knows it plucked a play in his testimonial. youngster out of school and did not

Modern players know Charles by reputation. Older Italians hold

By Gerald Eskenazi

New York Times Service

PHOENIX, Arizona - A new

Boniperti, rich and influential, still touches that team. Last June, when

cherishes their old partnership, and news that Charles was living on he says: "Ah, I appreciate that." government subsistence reached be says: "Ah, I appreciate that." government subsistence reached But he wouldn't play ou it, Turn; Fiat, the Juventus sponsor, wouldn't dream of picking up the fixed him up with a coaching job in phone. "I set myself up for life out Hamilton, Ontario. That failed, as there," he says. "I blew it, nobody a sporting goods shop and the pub else. My own fault." had failed.

strapping sons, all of whom with his blessing preferred the more sociable game of rugby. His opphew, Jeremy Charles, was reared in his prepare him for life beyond. image as an international center-fuventus enjoyed the prime of *il* half and center-forward, hot was

his memory in awe. Tell him how buon gigante, and part of his fall cheated in his prime by horrendous

He is a man who has raised four

knee injury. The uncle had escaped that pit-fall. He had had more chances than most, in and out of soccer. But be-

fore you denounce the uselessness of John Charles, know where he was

That this charitable man now needs charity is cruci and ironic, but is by no means a sign of a wasted human being.

Reb Humber a on the staff of the Sunday Times.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball's Rules Committee Balking At Union Request to Delay Changes

By Murray Chass New York Times Service

CLEARWATER, Florida With the start of the baseball season three weeks away, the proposed rule changes involving balks and the strike zone remain in limbo. In the latest move in negotiations between the rules committee and the players association, the association has asked the committee to reconsider its rejection of the union's proposal that the new rules be immented on a one-year trial basis.

that the union, which must approve the changes before they can be implemented, give its final decision on the changes Tuesday. But union officials said Monday that they would urge that the two sides discuss the matter further and try to agree on the one-year trial. The union was not confident, however, No gift of gab, but height, heft, speed and stunning power -- in his playing prime, John Charles had it all. that the committee members would

"They're not interested in nego-tiating; they just want to do what they want to do," Donald Febr, the Monday after a meeting with the Philadelphia Phillie players.

The committee adopted three rules changes in December: • The upper limit of the strike zone was lowered, to clarify that

limit for umpires and thereby elicit more called strikes, the committee said.

• The balk rule was modified so book the following season. "That's that pitchers would have to have if they have bargained in good,

both feet on the ground when they faith," Fehr said. "I don't feel they came to the required complete stop have bargained in good faith." with runners on base. Fehr said that the union pro-

. Umpires were given the right posed last week that the leagues try to eject pitchers - without a prior the new rules for this year, then warning - for throwing at batters. evaluate them at the end of the "When we asked what would be season. "We want to find out what the effect of the changes," Fehr effect they would have," Fehr said, said, "they said they didn't know. 1 "If they don't work, we'll throw believe them, but that's one of the them out next season. If they do

Page 21

reasons we say, 'Let's see what hapwork, they'll stay in." The proposal, though, was re-

pens.' But they say no." sected by the four members of the rules committee who have been ne-The balk rule has caused havoc gotiating with the union; Bill Murray, the committee chairman, who is the administrator in the commissioner's office; the league presi-

dents, A. Bartlett Giamatti of the National and Bobby Brown of the American, and Barry Rona, executive director of the owners' player relations committee.

"The committee," Murray said Monday, "didn't want rules they've adopted to be tossed out after a VC3

Asked if the committee would implement the rule changes unilaterally oext year. Murray said, "I'm hopeful they're going to be adopted DOW

Murray said that he has received oo reaction from the clubs on the way the rules are being used this spring. But pitchers have been highly critical of the balk rule, and

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managers have said that runners will get hundreds of additional stolen bases if it is in effect during the SEASON

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6 Cities Courting NFL Owners dozen cities trying to get a franchise -

Art Rooney, the octogenarian chairman of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was in a coffee shop Monday when the waitress mentioned his name. With that, a tall man introduced himself: "Mr. Rooney, I'm Henry Cisneros, the mayor of San Antonio."

"That's very nice," Rooney re-

more, who was trying to hre visi- plied. tors to his city's hospitality room. Cisneros claimed he was not ac-Once burned when the Colts left, tively seeking a franchise, "but I Balimore was still among half a just wanted to come here, meet

Iran, Iraq, Despite War, Aim to Compete in Seoul

during periods of training or the Games for any athletes drafted. By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Despite the re-cent intensity of their war, which Seven months ago, U.S. hammer has continued for more than seven - thrower Bill Green was stripped of - The competition committee hasyears, Iraq and Iran still intend to the silver medal he won at the Pam participate in the Seoul Olympics American Games for testing posi-tive for steroid use. He complained at the time that the integrity of the nca for b

people, and say, 'Hey, our city's interested." So are Jacksonville, Florida;

Memphis, Tennesee, and the Cali-formia cities of Sacramento and Oakland. The league gave them variantic. The reaging give them permission to set up shop near the meetings and buttonhole officials. "We're offering a guaranteed 80,000 seats a year for the next 10 years," said Rick Catlett of the Jacksonville mayor's office. "Let me tell you what a major league

franchise does for a city. It makes you a national city." - Even though the NFL has no plans to expand for at least two years after it reaches a new union contract, the Arizona Biltmore's conference center has been turned into a lobbying ground as surely as it holds owners and general manag-

ers and coaches. The owners' work began Tues-day with a 26-0 approval (there were two abstentions) of the shift of the Cardinal franchise from St.

Louis to Phoenix, voted to keep the instant-replay rule permanently. It also voted to change the extra point rule to per-mit the defending team to score a

Basketball Final College Polls NBA Standings The top 28 learns 10 the final Ass EASTERN CONFERENCE Press poli (first-place votes in parentikes) lotot points based on 28-19-18, etc., recom through Morch 13 and last week's rd Woshington New York Philodelphi New Jorse Record LTemple (31) 29-21- 1 27- 2 1125 2.Arizond (8) 3.Purdue (1) 1051

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this spring. The committee has requested Through Sunday's exhibition mes, umpires had called 124 balks in 126 games, an average of virtually one a game, compared with a 1987 seasoo total of 356 balks in 2,105 contests, an average of one every six games.

Of this spring's balks, American League pitchers have committed 86 and National Leaguers 38. Texas, with Charlie Hough committing seven in one inning and nine in that game, leads the majors with 17 ex-hibition balks. Boston is next with

14. High in the National League are Los Angeles and Montreal with six each. The Chicago Cubs and the San Francisco Giants are the only

teams that have not been called for balks.

Under the collective-bargaining agreement, if the players associa-tion rejects rules changes, the committee can put them io the rule book the following season. That's

NHL Leaders

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has most weekends for 25 years, for such causes as kidney machines.

change their minds.

union's executive director, said

ad its revenge. In those three hualiating hours, Charles's second mile (the first left him because of is drinking) borrowed the money s bail him out. He probably sat in that cell star-41

ig blankly, as he had in dressing boms of great stadiums or amid ackslapping crowds. A colossus mong players, Charles seldom ommunicated by word of mouth Speech is superfluous when ou're 6-foot-2 (1.87 meters) and % pounds (89 kilograms) and God ave you acrial ascendency over iortals, plus a thrilling burst of aced and the ability to caress a ball

FIG strike it with stunning power. . . Heaven knows, Charles had the. L. He left Swansca, in Walcs. at f-Leeds groomed him as a mighty inter-hall and, later, as a formidale center-forward. In four seasons an attacker he feasted on 150

pals. Juvennas, attracted by his malgam of muscle and technique, and Leeds £65,000 for him in 1957.

said last week that special arrange- test had been compromised, but to point if it recovers a failed attempt 12. sorth Caroline ante (24-7)

ments or military exemptions no avail. would enable their top athletes to The results of the test stood, with continue training and to compete Green receiving the standard sancwithout having to serve in the tion, a lifetime suspension that armed forces. could be reviewed in 18 months. In armed forces.

In 1984, Iraq sent 24 athletes to any case, he was effectively re-the Los Angeles Games, none of moved from any attempt to make whom woa a medal Iran has not the U.S. Olympic team. But now participated in the last two summer The Athletics Congress, the nation-Games. Both countries, however, al governing body of track and participated in the 1986 Asian field, has apparently found suffi-Games in Secul.

Games in Scoul, "Sports are flourishing in our country," said Mudhafar Amin, a the organization would join Green member of the Iraqi delegation to in an appeal to the International the United Nations. "The Olympics give us a strong boost of na-tionalistic pride." which has the power to dismiss the ionalistic pride." sanction. TAC has asked the IAAF Many Iraqi athletes, he said, for an expedited hearing before its

were training outside of the coun- arbitration panel so a favorable rul-try, some in Yugoslavia and Brazil. ing would enable Green to compete Other have remained in Iraq, where at the U.S. Olympic trials in July. the training facilities, Amin said, have been untouched by the war. have been untouched by the war. testimon One of the reasons for the pre- the test.

"We have basically three areas of concern," said William Mitchelson, vailing importance of sports in Iraq is the interest of the ruling family.

and runs it back. The recommendations will be voted on later in the week by the number of the second of the sec entire membership. For now, however, its attention being diverted by such things as (c-encoded) is being diverted by such things as Rawlings trying to get the NFL to adopt the sporting goods manufac-turer's new ball — the ST-5 Soft Touch model. Rawlings claims the ball "is less affected by adverse cold, wet or hot weather condi-tions." The league's contract with Wilson, which has been making the

official hall for decades, is up after the 1988 season. Rawlings came armed with a litany of complaints of the current ball from quarterbacks and kickers. "I like the new ball," said Bill 11. Washington 12. Mississippi 13. Stanford Walsh, coach of the San Francisco 49ers. "It's very good." 14. James Modis 15. Southern Cal

Tex Schramm of the Dailas Cow-14. Montuno 17. Georgia 18. New Mexico St. boys likes a prototype whistle which, through a remote-control signal, automatically marks on the 17. Steph F. Aus 20. Lo Salle videotape of the game the moment

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1987-88 All-America Selections

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL FIRST TEAM Danny Marpiny, 4-11, senior, center, Kantos Sean Elitat, 44, luniar, farward, Artzana Danny Ferry, 4-10, unior, laward, Duke Hersey Hamkins, 6-1 senior, puord, Bradley Gary Grant, 4-3, senior, puord, Michigan FIRST TEAM Donny Manning, 6-11, seniar, center, Kanaas Sean Elligit, 6-1, Junior, forward, Arizono J.R. Reid, 6-9, sophomere, forward, North

Second Team J.R. Reid, sophamore, center, North Carolina All th Richmand, senior, forward, Konsos SI, All chael Smith, Juniar, Jarward, Brighom

man Dousias. Junior, Syrocuse, guard n Lorkin, senior, Xavier (Onio), guard

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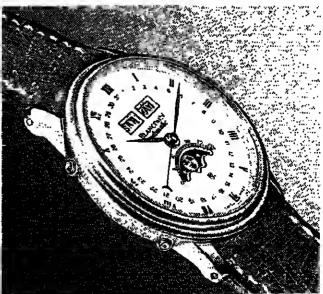
Transition

FOOTSALL National Faaibati League WASHINGTON—Announced that Paul Lanham, special teams cooch, will become a permanent member of the staff. COLLEGE MIAMI (FLORIDA)—Aarced to terms with Jimmy Johnson, football coach, on a two-year contract extension through 1992. WEBERST .- Fired Larry Former, bosket

N.Y. Mets 5, Cincinnan 4 Texas 4, Allante 3, 10 Innings Balithore 5, Detroit 4 Chicogo White Sox 1ssl 12, 51, Louis 11 Los Angeles Issl 3, Baston 2, 10 Innings Cleveland Issl 3, Minawake 0 Cleveland (ss) 8, Chicogo Cubs 6 N.Y. Yankees 7. Chicaso While Sox Issi 4 Konsas City 4, Minnesota 1, 10 Inninas Los Angeles (ss) 6, Montreal 1

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Britain Keeps Budd on Team

The Associated Press

pite the threat of boycotts.

In a statement, the British Amaar Athletic Board said it had condered a request by track's internaonal governing body to withdraw add, 21, from the March 26 event Auckland, New Zealand, but decided against pulling her

inwas involved in at least one meet ther native South Africa last year.

1.00

te 100-meter backstroke at an in-mational swimming meet in this ned that even the Seoul Olympics stonian city Tuesday. The previ- could be affected miless it acted arey of t

In the light of the fect that no LONDON - British track au-fortices on Tuesday rejected inter-from the IAAF concerning Miss for violating bans on sporting con-Jorities on Tuesday rejected inter-ational pressure to withdraw Zola Budd's activities in South Africa tact with her homeland, reportedly at a cross-country meet last June in toss-country championships and and her assurances at cross-country meet last June in must, if it requires her to be dese-bie the threat of boycotts. lected, instruct the BAAB to desclect her," the statement said. There was no immediate comment from the federation.

As the board issued its statement, Kenya announced it would join Zimbabwe in boycotting the event if Budd takes part. "We have decided to go by the decision of the Supreme Council for Sport in Afri-

the Federation questioned Budd's ca to stay out...unless Budd is barred," the Ministry of Culture bility following allegations that and Social Services said in Nairobi. On Monday, the IAAF had called for Budd to he withdrawa

Riviet Swimmmer Sets Mark

on's contacts with her native South Africa. South African athletes, and Agenes France-Presse -TALLIN, Soviet Union - Igor those who compete in the racially stiansky of the Soviet Union set a. divided country, are barred from torid record of 55.17 seconds in international amateur competition.

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both the British and international federations of any wrongdoing at the Brakpan event.

Since winning her second world cross-country title in 1986, Budd has been plagued by hip and leg problems that repeatedly forced her back to South Africa for medical treatment and family support.

With anti-epartheid demonstrators lining the course, she finished third in the British cross-country trials earlier this year and was picked for the Auckland team.

from the British team because of But protests to her selection doubts over the two-time champistarted almost immediately, with teammates urging her to step aside, anti-apartheid groups vowing new demonstrations and New Zealand authorities urging her to stay away. Budd has repeatedly said that

her loyalty was with Britain, which A us mark of 55.19 was set by Rick. quickly, but stopped short of order-arcy of the United States in Au-ing the BAAB, one of its member and 1983.

The African council told the

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Zola Budd

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Trials of Socrates and I.F. Stone

الحاد متأكر العالم المحاري أتحيين بينية معمودين للسي العبار فماليهم ومرزا كالاراد

wisdom of the ancients. "This is my Greek

and Latin library," he says, rising from

behind a desk brimming with paperbacks,

a Greek anthology, Sappho, Homer and all

the philosophers and all the Latin poets

and all the Roman historians and I have a

lot of basic histories and commentaries."

beneath a tightly scripted line of Latin.

"Nobody ever got away with so much egre-

gious nonsense as Plato out of sheer charm,

It has been 17 years since heart trouble

The book surfaced on The Washington

The venerable radical is suddenly in

vogue. While he was reconsidering Socra-

tes, yonner writers were reconsidering him and his contributions to postwar jour-natism. Pantheon has just published An-drew Patner's "LF. Stone: A Portrait," and

Little, Brown is reissuing five of Stone's books in a series titled "A Non-Conform-

"So those are the rewards of old age," he

Seventy-five dollars."

beautiful

seven weeks.

OBSERVER Three Men on an Eagle

By Russell Baker

Ntime when the Romans 1 Ntime when the Romans couldn't decide which of three lead-on a scale of one to 10, I'd give it ers they wanted to rule they fudged an importance factor of abont six the problem by putting all three in and a half, so why don't we just call office. These governments were called "triumvirates," from the Latin words "tri," meaning "three," "um," meaning "umbili-cus," and "vir," meaning "man." Literally, then, a "triumvirate" was simply "three men on one umbili-CIIS.

Since all three triumvirs had to share the same umbilicus, they were supposed to be equal and not behave as though one triumvir thought he was more important club piano. than another.

Thus was born the old Latin printed on the dollar bill.

The Romans had many triumvi-Triumvirate composed of Caesar, Pompey and Crassus. Then Rome had the magnificent Second Trium-virate composed of Octavian, Mark Antony and Lepidus. This of Borna and Grawers, which were depleting the spirit of Roman youth and creating an appalling decline in the sale of Girl Scout

Antony and Lepidus. This was followed by the immortal Third Triumvirate composed of lacksonus, Gorus and Dukakisorum. The word "immortal" is and the "lingo licentio" prohlems sorum. The word initiation is and the inigo iterative promotion is a set we certainly not more than a Broderius tells us that much of the three, and urged lacksonus and triumvirate's first meeting was tak. Gorus to give him a free hand with the unbilities ("carta hlanca umbilities to give him a free hand with the unbilities to give him a free hand with the unbilities ("carta hlanca umbilities to give him a free hand with the unbilities ("carta hlanca umbilities to give him a free hand with the unbilities to give him a free hand with the unbilities ("carta hlanca umbilities to give him a free hand with the unbilities ("carta hlanca umbilities to give him a free hand with the unbilities to give him a free hand with the adjective

In his famous passage which begins, "Necque nunquam quid quidnunc quod usque erai Jacksonibus quisque quam fui," Broderius records that lacksomus seized the gavel, pounded on the umhilicus and declared that their Triumvirate must have an adjective to match the glory of adjectives attached to earher triumvirates.

There had been the "famous" First Triumvirate, and the "magnificen1" Second, said lacksonus. "We the Third must have an adjective that is neither too brassy nor too sassy, neither too loud nor too proud, neither too humhling for the poor nor too humhling for the sore, neither too dyspeptic for the skep-tic nor too hectic for the apoplecuc, neither -

The historian Appelidorus tells us that Dukakisorum, always quick said on a scale from one to ten -.

triumvir ("semper fidelis in re sca-lum ex uno ad decem"), hortated as ourselves the immortal Third Triumvirate and get on with something important like how to cut the gladiator hudget."

Then was lacksonus sore wroth. "Immortal," said lacksonus, was the adjective always applied to Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardnst." He knew not what adjectives other triumvirs might desire, but as for him, he craved language untainted by the smoky excess of the night-

Gorus pounded the umbilicus maxim, "Triumvirs equalumvirs for attention, stating that in matesse, sed caveat secundus tertitus- ters of popular music he would que." This maxim is almost un- agree to nothing until the content translatable into English, which is of this widely publicized Hoagy why Congress voted not to have it thing ("res publica Hoegy") had been analyzed by his wife Tippernia and declared free of double rates. There was the famous First entendre, smut and disgusting so it was a pleasure to get to the common sense of Aristotle. But then after you've words ("lingo licentio") such as been in Aristotle it's a pleasure to get back to the poetry of Plato because Plato is

> forced Stone, now 80, to cease publication of his renowned newsletter, LF. Stone's cookies Dukakisorum said on a scale of Weekly. He has spent most of his retireone to 10 he viewed the "immortal" ment in Athens - fifth century B.C. Athens. The finits of his sojourn are revealed in "The Trial of Socrates," a reexamination of the most famous free-speech case in history licatis") so he could eliminate support payments to Christians idle Post's best-seller list when it was released more than two months waiting to in mid-January and has remained there for

be thrown to the lions. Gorus agreed that Christians should not be given financial incentives for such squalid activities, but the great problem facing the triumvirs, he insisted, was creating a stu-pendously expensive anti-elephant defense system around the entire Roman Empire. Though Hannibal had been de-

ist's History of Our Times." feated centuries ago, the Cathagin-ians's sneak elephant attack from over the Alps must never be forgotten. He, Gorus, had been in touch with the hrilliant strategic-elephant thinker, Gaius E. Teller. A system of sensitive pachyderm evens itself out." His day begins with newspapers and a magnifying glass. Stone, who wears thick wire-rimmed glasses, has only one good eye detectors in place from Persia in the East to Bognor Regis in the

and, on that one, a cataract is developing. It takes me several hours to read The West - lacksonus banged the umbilicus for attention. Dukakisorum

pleasure because that for me is like reading history unfolding. I read history like the daily paper. I read the daily paper like By Jim Naughton Washington Post Service WaSHINGTION — The second floor of LF. Stone's home is lined with the history.

When he stopped publishing the Weekly after 19 years, his ambition was to write a history of freedom of thought. That drew him, inevitably, to ancient Athens.

magazines and newspaper clippings. "Tve The mental challenges he faced seem got a thousand volumes. "It's a good working library because I much less formidable than the physical have all the Greek poets, all of Aeschylus, ones. Stone's eyesight has been deteriorating for years. He does much of his reading Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes. I have with the aid of a gift from Jerry Bruck Jr., who produced the 1973 documentary film "I.F. Stone's Weekly." The machine mag-nifies typescript several times and displays it on a television monitor.

He pulls a weighty tome from the top Stone thought he would have to settle for shelf, and lowers it onto his desk. "This is writing a series of lectures until Little, the first translation ever made of Plato," he Brown offered him a book contract and his says. "It was made in the Renaissance by a daughter Celia told him of a word proces-Florentine mystic. I found it in a bookstore sor that could project letters in headlinein Washington, oh, about 20 years ago. size type. The pages are yellow and tattered. Stone

"So I got me one and did four drafts and turns them delicately and runs his finger a fifth revision." Stone says. beneath a tightly scripted line of Latin. In 399 B.C. Socrates was sentenced to

death for corrupting the young and dishonoring the gods of Athens. The decision rendered by a slim majority of the 500 jurors, stood for ages as an argument against the tyranny of majority rule. The more I fell in love with the Greeks, the more agonizing grew the spectacle of Soc-rates before his judges." Stone writes in his preface. "How could the trial of Socrates have happened in so free a society? How could Athens have been so untrue to itself?"

Stone set ont "to give the Athenian side of the story, to mitigate the city's crime and thereby remove some of the stigma the trial left on democracy and on Athens." That meant portraying Socrates as he has seldom been portrayed before. Plato presents Socrates as a secular

aint, a wise man who sought only to clarify the thinking and puncture the preten-sions of his fellow citizens. Stone, on the other hand, portrays him as a middle-class such who neglected his wife, taught his followers a contemptuous cynicism and undermined the interests of the city.

"I could not defend the verdict when I started," Stone writes. "I cannot defend it now." But, he adds, Socrates had a death wish. "Socrates needed the hemlock as Jesus needed the Crucifixion to fulfill a missays. "When you are younger you get blamed for crimes you never committed and when you're older you begin to get sion," Stone writes. "That mission left a stain forever on democracy. That remains Athens's tragic crime." Isidor Feinstein Stone has never been credit for virtues you never possessed. It

much for navel contemplation. He has been a news junkie since he published his first paper, The Progress, at age 14. In the debut issue he attacked William Randolph "It takes me several hours to read The Hearst, praised Mahatma Gandhi and Post and The Times and I read them with quoted Sophocles,



LF. Stone: "The long view of history."

He thought, at one point, that he might become a philosophy professor. This was shortly before he dropped out of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania in his junior year. But the academic life seemed so bloodless compared with newspaper work, which also offered an ambidious young man a way to make a little money. He spent more than 20 years reporting

and writing editorials for a succession of liberal newspapers. But when the New York Daily Compass folded in 1952, Stone, 44, found himself unemployed and without offers.

"I couldn't get a joh doing and saying what I wanted to say, so I started my own little Ilea-bit publication," he said then. With \$6,500 and the subscription lists from two defunct liberal dailies, he and his wife Esther began LF. Stone's Weekly. The first issue in January 1953 was mailed to 5,300

subscribers who each paid \$5 a year. The Red Scare was raging when the Weekly made its debut and Stone found himself ostracized from official Washington

Stone attacked Joseph McCarthy and John Poster Dulles and questioned official accounts about the origins of the Korean

President Romali Reagan and wife. Nancy, are hopeful that charl Reagan's book describin troubled childhood and fan problems will help others in sin rea might have known about, or perhaps precipitated, the North Korean attack that began the war. It was published by a small left-wing pablisher and blasted by reviewtroubled childhood and fan problems wil help others in sin sinutions, a Winte House spei woman said Monday. Mich Rengan's antobiography. "On iished by Zebra Books. In an view with People magazine adopted son of the president be "didn't feel I belonged in perfect a family. Fve spent mi trying to figure out how to be Ronald Reagan my friend." Reagans read Michael's book 1 the weekend and called him S-day to complument him on it.

PEOPLE

Adopted Son of Reage

Tells of Troubled You

day to compliment him on it,

Mrs. Reagan's press secret Elaine Crispen. Michael, now describes how he was molested

photographed by a day-camp h

er when he was seven. He had]

the incident secret until last y

The book also contains report

arguments between Michael Nancy. Michael was adopted

Reagan was married to the and Jame Wyman.

David Bowie, Jennifer But

and other Western rock groups join Soviet musicians for a serie

concerts intended to raise most fight drug addiction, organizer

nounced. The concerts, origin scheduled for late this month

now stated to take place in

April. The Novosti Press Ag

said the three six-hour concerns be held at the 30,000-seat Olyr

agency did not say why the

certs were delayed, but sor

postponement on bureaucrabic.

close to the organizers blamee ...

Stadium in north Moscow #

Poinde

ers before it disappeared from sight. "All I wanted to call attention to ware unanswered questions that are still unanswered. And then it also calls attention to the fact that some in the American military really welcomed the war."

"He was way ahead of the pack," says Bruce Cumings, professor of East Asian history at the University of Chicago and author of "The Origins of the Korean War." "His book has essentially been validated on a number of key points by archival documents that have come out in the past few years." In the '60s Stone reaped the benefits of

seeds sown many years earlier. The New Left adopted him as a hero and the circulation of the Weekly soared to 36,000. His integrity and enthusiasm had made him a

He lives in a quiet, well-heeled section of northwest Washington with Esther, his wife of 59 years. Their home is well-ap-pointed, decorated with family photographs and Stone's honors.

No news affects Stone as deeply as the news coming from Israel and its occupied territories. Stone's writings on the Middle East remain his best known and most durable. He published "Underground to Pales-tine" in 1946. When it was reissued in the late 1960s, he added a new essay called "The Other Zionism," in which he advocates a binational state.

"I got in trouble for it," he says. "But a lot of the early pioneers were binationalists. It was a large minority in the Zionist movement who felt the test would be whether we could live as brothers."

These days he spends most of his time in his library on the second floor of his home. 'It's not solitary because you are living with the living dead. All these people are not dead. These are all wonderful people. These Greek poets —every one of them is a human; Sappho in her jealousy and her passion is so alive."

Lately his studies have been interrupted by writers, photographers and television interviewers who ask him about the Greeks, old age, Ronald Reagan, whatever wisdom he cares to dispense. Most of his comments are variations on a theme, his faith in democracy.

accounts abont the origins of the Korean War. Because his bearing was poor and he had no inside sources, Stone developed his stories by poring over documents, piecing together contradictions, showing how one official version of the truth did not jibe with another. Store's "The Hidden History of the Ko-rean War," published in 1952, questioned whether the United States and South Ko-

tape. Julian Lennon, the son of tate Beatle John Lennon, and former Beatles George Hari and Paul McCartney have been invited to perform, but it unclear whether they would papate. On April 19, Sotheby's of York will auction jeweiry : owned by Chare Boothe Lace; died last October at 84. Ο.

President Hafez al-Assad sin Syria's first woman ambass on Monday, officials said in mascus. Saba Nasser, 46, wi the Syrian ambassador to Belg where she has been charge

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